Polls Open for Junior High Bond Vote Tonight Until 9 P. M.

Weather Outlook

Tonight Fair

Temperatures Today Maximum, 72; Minimum, 44

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1957

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Dedication at Bridge Plaza Is Approved Economic Changes Up Before Soviet Vote

Party Boss Calls for Wide Cuts **Would Transfer** Some Ministries

Moscow, May 7 (AP) - Nikita Khrushchev told a special session of the Supreme Soviet today his proposed sweeping economic reorganization plan must be put into effect "in the interest of further development of the

The Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, is meeting to approve the plan. It convened in the Kremlin's marble-pillared

would mean a "transfer of the center of gravity" in the Soviet Union to territorial and local managements.

Khrushchev announced the abolition of over 20 industrial ministries and consolidation of

He called for sweeping cuts in Many of these will be moved from the amenities of Moscow to the more Spartan life of the growing industrial towns in the outer regions.

Two Many Supervisors

ties that the quality of our neckties is still pretty inferior,"

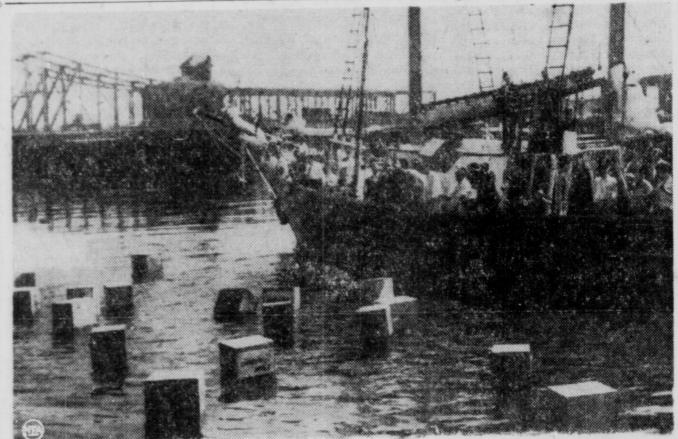
He proposed the creation of set a date for a vote. 92 regional economic councils to run the economy. Of these, 68 the April 6 meeting was whether will be in the Russian republic, or not an order of the Commis-11 in the Ukraine and one in sioner of Education, annexing elected chairman of the meeting each of the other 13 constituent the school district to the Onrepublics making up the U.S.S.R. teora Central School District Loud applause greeted Khru- should be approved.

shchev's remark that it "evidently would be expedient to move some ministries from Mos- M. McNally and 14 other resicow and bring them closer to dents of the district, the action centers of production."

party boss said: Prefer Bright Lights

mand the abolition of the min- cast by persons not qualified to

The crowded chamber echoed It is no secret that Soviet steps preliminary to the meeting held on the river until some 12 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) were not in accordance with the



notices of the meeting is also at-

It is charged that a chairman,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Former Kegatta

Boathouses Are

Ruined by Fire

or 15 years ago.

Two large frame boathouses

Shells Lost in Flames

of brick construction, was un-

ly after 9 p. m. the Poughkeep-

Robert Nussbaum , was

told the legislators his plan dians," including Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D.-Va.), dump three dozen cartons into Boston Harbor from a schooner. Instead of tea, the cases were

empty; but they were labeled "High Taxes, "Inefficiency" and "Bureaucracy." The demon- him," Father Grill said. "If our sources said Honduras was instration was against President Eisenhower's God would allow him to use his sisting that Nicaragua pull its (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) \$71,800,000,000 budget. (NEA Telephoto)

Various Arguments Advanced

Hurley Petitions Asks For More the Soviet Union's army of administrators and bureaucrats. Many of these will be moved. School Vote Vacated Housing.

A special school meeting held law. The board consists of three April 6 in Union Free School trustees and the order of the District No. 5, Town of Hurley, viding for the annexation of the M. Cole offered today to exat the West Hurley school is district to Onteora was not being attacked on several served on Trustee Clayton W checking on the output of neckthe Commissioner of Education tion alleges the law requires all is being petitioned to vacate three trustees be served. Legality action taken at the meeting to of the posted and published

The proposition submitted at

15 On Petition

In a petition made by Thomas of the special school meeting With a grin, the roly-poly voting annexation by a vote of 161 to 143 is attacked on several

The petition attacks the conapplauding are not from the duct at the meeting, the prelimiministries. I can tell the depu- nary steps taken or omitted on the Hudson river just north of forces of private enterprise ties in secret that some comrade prior to the meeting, the man- Poughkeepsie were burned to the told me if I expressed these ner in which the meeting was views here the workers of the conducted and admission of ministries would themselves de- votes which it is alleged were of unknown origin.

> Challenge Procedure Specifically the appeal alleges far-famed Poughkeepsie regattas

Move On

Housing Administrator Albert plore "any feasible plan" that the field of urban renewal.

"If we look solely to the federal government for assistance, even a multi-billion dollar outlay still would not be sufficient to take care of the needs of American cities in their war against urban blight," he declared in a prepared speech.

Talks to Bankers

Cole addressed more than 900 savings bank executives attending the 37th annual conference of the National Assn. of Mutual Banks which ends tomorrow. "All available forces, local as well as federal, have to be exerted on the problem," he said. He added his hopes that "the

Othe speakers on today's proground early last night in a fire gram included Thomas E. Lovejoy Jr., president of the Man-Known as the California and hattan Life Insurance Co. and Washington boathouses, they George S. Goodyear, president of the National Assn. of Home were formerly used during the

Discusses Interest

"I have been a little amused at the complaints (in recent months) about high interests, More recently they have been Lovejoy said in a prepared used as storage for shells used speech. "Actually the interest by area high schools. A number rates for long term money are of shells were reportedly lost in, not high in relation to the interest rates that were prevalent The nearby Cornell boathouse, during the 1920s

"we have always had high inter-The first alarm was sounded est rates in this country—the dedemonstrated its ability yester- degree climb; an F100 Super- shortly before 9 p. m. The boat- mand for funds to finance our day to toss a bomb with the dex- sabre in a 90-degree climb; an houses are located in the Fair- industrial growth was greater terity of a fighter, adding an- F101 Voodo in a 110-degree view Fire District and the Fair- than the savings available for view company responded. Short- investment.

"Between the 1920s and recent sie Fire Department was sum- months we have had, from a hismoned and dispatched three torical point of view, unusually pumpers and a hook and ladder easy interest rates brought about

"This has spoiled some of our No estimate of damage to the people," he declared. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Senator Is Lauded for Dedication **Church and Flag His Whole Life**

Appleton, Wis., May 7 (AP)-The altar and the flag were de-R. McCarthy.

The Rev. Adam Grill, pastor capital. of St. Mary's Roman Catholic lican who died last Thursday of

lifeless arms. Sen. McCarthy pression of his whole life. He drapes his casket.

Epitomy of Life

of his life. Sen. McCarthy was a dedicated man. When he took

"There are enemies from withcould lead to increased partici- in and from without," Father pation by private enterprise in Grill said, and added, "of all no one recognized this more completely than Sen. McCarthy.

"Sen. McCarthy was like a man of old who saw this danger to his country, and clothed in School No. 8. the shining armor and zel of love and holding within his No. 6. hands the sword of truth he Dist (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) No. 5.

Kingston Knights Eulogize McCarthy

A resolution citing the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy "for alerting the American people to the dangers of Communists in our government" was passed at a regular meeting of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, Monday

Howard L. Fox, past grand knight of the local council, who introduced it, asked that a copy, "duly signed and sealed," be offered to Mrs. Mc-Carthy as an expression of heartfelt sympathy "in her deep affliction . .

The resolution further stat-"Senator Joseph R. Mc-Carthy was a brother Knight of Columbus and a distinguished senator of the United States . . . by his death, we have sustained the loss of a beloved patriotic American."

Francis A. Reis, also a past grand knight of the council, seconded the resolution, which directed that "this meeting May 6, 1957, be closed in prayerful memory of our de-

Report Nicaraguans Cross Border Area

P) — Efforts to bring peace to govia or Coco river. the restive Honduras-Nicaraguan Honduras claims the river border area were jolted today by an unofficial report that Nicara- claims both sides of the stream. guan troops had invaded the The area northwest of the river Held at Rhinebeck Cifuentes area in southeastern forms the mosquito coast region,

The reports, which lacked offi- century. cial confirmation but came from scribed today as the "epitomy of reliable sources, said the border the life" of the late Sen. Joseph crossing occurred at 5:30 a. m. Cifuentes is about 75 miles east

> Earlier a Latin-American peace team had talked until

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, May 7 troops from the area of the Se-

two countries, but Nicaragua have claimed since the 19th Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge will

Sporadic clashes broke out in the region last week with both sides charging bombing and at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 11. strafing of villages. A cease-fire has brought a halt to the fight- to have this portion of the pro-

A three-man U. S. military early this morning with Hon- mission arrived in Tegucigalpa at the third and final funeral duras' ruling military Junta yesterday from Panama to help service for the Wisconsin Repub- about troop withdrawals from the OAS set up air patrols to maintain peace along the border. The meeting with the commit- The OAS negotiated the cease-"Before us we see the flag- tee from the Organization of fire between Honduras' ruling draped casket of the Senator. American States (OAS) was held Junta and President Luis Sobehind closed doors, but official moza of Nicaragua. Both re-

would point out to all of us two objects in this church as an ex-

would first point to the altar and secondly to the flag which drapes his casket. Nine Districts Listed "Why would be do this? Because they contain the epitomy of his life. Sen. McCarthy was a

sue of \$2,667,500 for construct the Kingston Civil Association, cessful completion of this work. tion of a junior high school in however, which feels that the He loved his God, and his coun- the Dietz Stadium area started be resolved first. today at noon and will continue until 9 o'clock tonight.

Nine Districts

The city has been divided into

District 1—(Wards 1 and 10)

District 2-(Ward 2) School District 3—(Ward 3) School

School No. 4. District 5—(Ward 6) School

District 6—(Wards 7 and 8)

School No. 2. District 7—(Ward 9) MJM District 8—(Wards 11 and 13)

George Washington School. house on Hurley avenue.

Those Eligible

Approximately 16,000 voters are eligible to cast their ballots in the referendum. Those eligible are persons who were registered for the 1956 elections-16,-094 plus about 25 more who recently taken here, faces us. cipal auditorium.

tracts have been estimated by the architect, Augustus S. Schrowang, at \$2,131,192. In addition to this amount, however, there is an architect's fee, cost of furni- United Aircraft Corp. announced starting at 2 o'clock will be open ture and equipment, storm and sanitary sewers, etc.

Voting on a proposed bond is- | Opposition has arisen from

hand, that if it waits for resolving of the consolidation issue, ter of ceremonies. After the preeducation in Kingston will be set back several years and that Judge John M. Cashin, repre-

All Urged to Vote

The Freeman, which has de- Both will speak. voted columns presenting all Mrs. William C. Kingman, District 4—(Wards 4 and 5) people certainly know what they moted the legislation leading to to express themselves forth- man of the New York State

The editorial further stated: Every qualified voter should make it his personal business to take part in determining this District 9—(Ward 12) Fire- referendum. In no other way can the results express the wishes of the people, as they are supposed to do and should do. gation of citizenship.

The challenge of growth, as indicated in the special census registered during the weeks of There is nothing to be gained be an address by Governor Aver-April 1-6 and 8-13 at the muni- by procrastinating. The argu- ell Harriman. ments for the construction of the Cost of the four major con- new school are overwhelming.

Sikorsky to Retire

Stratford, Conn., May 7 (A)today that aircraft pioneer Igor It is the feeling of the board Sikorsky will retire late this of education that the school is month. The Russian-born Sikoressential to the educational pro- sky, who will be 68 on May 25, gram of the city, that the pro- is an historic figure in aviation. posed 1,000-pupil school is re- He is probably best-known as quired simply for its resident the designer, builder and pilot of children alone, regardless of the the first successful helicopter in the western hemisphere.

Open Air Ceremony Scheduled forms the boundary between the two countries but Nicaragua Luncheon Will Be

Dedication ceremony of the take place on the plaza at the west end of the bridge starting

It had been planned at first gram at the Kate Walton Field House in Kingston. Saturday were approved by the

ing in Rhinebeck last evening.

The bridge dedication day program will begin at noon with an rell Harriman, at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. At the luncheon Frederic Snyder of Kingston will deliver a short address of welcome. A. Chester Haen, cochairman of the dedication committee, will preside.

At 1:30 the luncheon guests will form a motorcade and proof the bridge for the dedication ceremony to which the public is invited. A large crowd is ex-

Program Listed

Percy Bush, co-chairman of the dedication committee will The board feels, on the other present Dr. Henry Noble Mac-Cracken, who will serve as massentation of guests, Federal the following districts for the pupil load will force the board to institute "double sessions."

Set back several years and that senting Arthur H. Wicks, and the pupil load will force the board to institute "double sessions." sponsors of the original bridge bill in 1947, will be introduced.

> phases of the issue, said in a whose late husband was on the page one editorial Monday, "We original Kingston - Rhinecliff feel that the majority of the Bridge Committee, which prowant in the matter of education- the construction of the present al opportunities for our youth. bridge, and Mrs. James F. We also feel they can be trusted Loughran, widow of the chair-Bridge Authority when the construction was started, will be presented and will unveil the bronze plaque on the base of the flagpole in the bridge plaza.

Heppner to Speak John F. Stillman, chairman of

the New York State Bridge Authority, will then introduce the Your duty to vote is an obli- members of the authority including Ernest M. Heppner, Ulster county member, who will speak in their behalf.

The principal feature of the bridge dedication ceremony will

Should inclement weather prevail on Saturday it is planned to have the entire program at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck following the luncheon. Should this be necessary the program

Souvenir Tickets

Cost of the dedication program is being defrayed by the sale of souvenir tickets at a very nominal price. Ticket includes the cost of two trips over the bridge starting on Saturday and for thirty days thereafter.

The committee which has charge of the entire dedication program was organized nearly two years ago by interested citizens from both sides of the Hudson river. They have been working closely with the Bridge Authority in making plans for the dedication Saturday.

Members of Committee

The complete personnel of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Dedication Committee is as follows: George L. Berry, Kingston; James H. Betts, Kingston; William Bieber, Kingston; Percy Bush, co-chairman, Kingston; Lester Butler, Rhinecliff; Ezra Cookingham, Red Hook; Frederick J. K. Ertel, Kingston; Silas Frazer, Rhinebeck; A. Chester Haen, co-chairman, Rhinebeck; Oakleigh Hamm, treasurer, Red Hook; Rev. Paul E. Henry, Red Hook; Albert Kurdt, secretary, Kingston; Arthur London, Sau-gerties; Maynard Mizel, Kingston; Norman Reamer, Saugerties; Thomas Reynolds, Saugerties; Lloyd Rockerfeller, Red Hook; Philip Stall Sr., Rhinecliff; Kenneth Stewart, Rhinestorage tanks are completely isolated while beck; Carl Stockenberg, Red Rhinebeck.

The performance of the B47 been limited to fighter aircraft Stratojet was described by the with one-eighth to one-quarter air force as a "revolutionary ad- as much weight as the stratojet, truck. The Fairview department artificially," he said. dition to strategic bombing tac- an air force announcement said. sent a pumper and tanker. tics." The B47 can carry a nu- The spectators included mili-Fire Under Probe clear bomb more than 3,000 miles tary, business, and professional

ing an enemy target, the B47 screamed in at low altitude to avoid radar detection, pulled into a sharp climb and released its Catskill Forest Fire Ruins 100 Acres; of the climb the Stratojet half-rolled and sped away in the opposite direction from the target. The advantage of the

90-Ton Bomber Proves U.S.

Air Power Has Bigger Threat of shells we the flames.

that it can release its bomb while miles away and be speed- Mountain about four miles west lands as "explosive."

About five houses in curs. Thus it would escape of Monday afternoon before it were threatened. The "castle," a safety.

On a high-altitude approach trol. might be exposed to more severe | Conservation Department and London. effects of the explosion, includ- about 100 volunteers fought the Fire equipment from the with a "lot of pine," Mr. Teich

other threat to long-range U. S. climb; and a twin-engine B57 tossing from a 45-degree angle. The maneuver in the past had

at speeds in excess of 600 MPH. leaders from throughout the As it would if it were attack- nation, as well as Canadian and property, owned by the city of But he went on to describe

Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., The toss bombing technique May 7 (P)—A 90-ton A-bomber also was demonstrated by an F84F Thunderstreak using a 60-

flames for five hours. Gusty Cairo, West Athens, Leeds and reported. The B47 performed at an aer- winds added to their difficulties. Lime Street companies and the ial firepower demonstration by The Potic Mountain fire was State Conservation Department fields in the area and that deer the Air Proving Ground Com- one of some 28 brush fires re- were at the scene.

ver for the medium bomber is heavily wooded land on Potic the state, described the wood- woods." He said "somebody had

much of the effects of the mighty could be brought under con- liam McGoldrick. Mr. McGold- out about a mile from railroad rick was at the home at the tracks and couldn't have been and bomb release a bomber | Four fire companies, the State time, having just returned from caused by sparks.

mand. The 6,500 spectators fol- ported throughout the state in Harry Teich, a founder and out."

Approximately 100 acres of Fire Prevention Committee in started "in the middle of to start it" and that it was the About five houses in the area, "result of carelessness" and dising in the opposite direction of Catskill were burned in a including the famous McGoldrick regard for Governor Harriman's when the nuclear explosion oc- fire which raged through most Castle on top of the mountain, recent directive regarding fire

The area is heavily wooded

and small animals came "flying

FLOODWATERS MOVE OVER FARMlowed the path of the bomb released through a smoke device.

It fell sowed the path of the bomb released through a smoke device.

Stanley W. Hamilton, chair
Fire Department, told The Free
Stanley W. Hamilton, chair
Stanley W. Hamilton, ch It fell squarely on the target. man of the Forest Industry's man that the fire apparently (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) ducing croplands north of Rosharon, Tex. Oil

water of the winding Brazos laps almost at the Hook; Jacob H. Strong Jr., bottom ties of the Santa Fe Railroad trestle in Rhinebeck and Clarence Traver, background. (NEA Telephoto)

Nebraska Woman Named American Mother of 1957

New York, May 7 (AP)-Mrs. Neb., 68-year-old former U. S. Ledge, Hurley, today. Mrs. Lay- lived in Newburgh nearly all her senator and construction com- man is survived by a daughter, life and was a member of Grace pany president, was named

by Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, presi- Funeral arrangements were not grandchildren, George, Robert dent of the American Mothers Committee, Inc., at the opening of the group's annual Mother's Conference.

Mrs. Abel is a widow with five children - four daughters and one son. She has six grandsons. Mothers of the year from every state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico competed for the national title. A committee jury chose the winner.

"Hazel Abel's work embraces many fields-church and religious organizations, education, civic and welfare groups, and above them all stands out her work with youth," said the announcement.

Missiles for Formosa

bassy said today. The announcement said the U. S. Nationalist cliff Crematory, Hartsdale. governments had agreed on the stationing of a missile-equipped U. S. Air Force unit on Formosa. It added that for months the Chinese Communists, who have vowed to take Formosa, mainland offensive capabilities opposite the island.

Reds Shift Fleet

Oslo, May 7 (A)-Authoritative Norwegian sources said today the Soviet Union is shifting warships from the Baltic Sea because it fears the vessels could be bottled up there easily in the event of war. The Reds also were said to feel their big Baltic naval bases might be too vulnerable to attack-bombers.

BLACKMAN-In New York city,

o'clock. Funeral arrangements

where a Mass of requiem will be offered by the Rev. Jeremiah F. day afternoon and evening.

UHL—Entered into rest Sunday, May 5, 1957, George W. Uhl of and George W. Uhl, Jr., Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. Charles Ellsworth and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and Mrs. Edward C. Geschwinder.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 Monday and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 Tuesday. Attention Officers and Members

of the "50" Club All members are re-

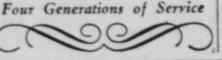
quested to meet Tueso'clock at the club room, 97 Abeel street, to proceed to Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, to pay respects to George Uhl, father of our brother member, Henry Uhl, who passed away. All members are asked to be

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Local Death Record

Louis W. Sapp Sr.

late Joseph and Ella Decker

Church and fraternally a life

member of Kingston Lodge 550,

Kingston lodge for many years

was well-known in Kingston and

Funeral Home, 88 West Chester

Mrs. Nora Miles

The funeral of Mrs. Nora

street, and 9:30 a. m. from St.

Brett. Monday at 8 p. m. the

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Con-

Mrs. Anna McKee H. Layman | morning after a brief illness. She Mrs. Anna McKee Harris Lay- was born in Salisbury Mills, a grandchildren, Nancy R. Miller, Surviving are her husband, American mother of 1957 today. Robert L. Sabin, Charles A. L. George A. Frederickson; a son, The announcement was made Ransdell and Thomas W. Sabin. Harvey of Kingston and three

Alfred Schwalbe

fusion of flowers completely p. m. banked the casket. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Shellenat the grave.

Miss Carrie Druck

Funeral services for Miss Car- Sapp. He is survived by his wife, 1.00. rie Druck of West Hurley were Myrtle Sliter Sapp; a son, Louis held Monday at the convenience W. Sapp Jr.; a brother, William qt bskt med to large 1.15-40, of the family from Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Police Department; and a sister, Henry street. During the reposal Mrs. Fred Davidson, all of The United States will bolster at the funeral home many Kingston. Also surviving are the Chinese Nationalist bastion friends and neighbors called to of Formosa with matador guided pay their respects. Numerous missiles capable of carrying nu- and beautiful floral pieces comclear warheads, the U. S. em- pletely banked the casket. Cremation took place at the Fern-

Mrs. Carrie T. Herring

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie T. Herring of Ulster Park, Who died in this city Friday, be held at F. Daniel Halloran who died in this city Friday, were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street street, Thursday at 9 a. m., have been building up their Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. thence to St. Joseph's Church Harry E. Christiana, pastor of where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass Esopus Reformed Church, Ulster of requiem will be offered for Park, officiated. Services were the repose of his soul. Burial will largely attended and many be in St. Peter's Cemetery. tributes were received. Friends may call at the funeral Sunday evening many friends in- home at any time. cluding representatives of Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU and Ulster Grange 969 called. Burial was in St. Remy Cemetery.

Mrs. Matilda Storms Funeral services for Mrs. Ma- Joseph's Church where a high 341/2; mediums 31-32. tilda Storms were held Monday | Mass of requiem was offered for at 2 p. m. from Jenson and Dee- the repose of her soul by the gan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Rev. James V. Keating. A large street, and were largely attend- number of her relatives and

Mrs. Chester Kieffer, Mrs. Al- reavement to pay their respects. lowing the last blessing. Among bert Cardinella and James H. Floral tributes were many and the many visitors at the family beautiful. Burial was in Mon- residence were the members of Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 trepose Cemetery where the Kingston Paid Fire Department led by the board of fire commissioners and by Fire Chief James

Marie Blackman

Marie Blackman of 100 West nelly led in the recitation of BRENNAN-Suddenly at her 105th street, New York city, the holy Rosary for the repose home in Woodstock, N. Y., died in New York. She was a of her soul. The Rev. Alfred P. Monday, May 6, 1957, Rosa- former resident of Hurley and Glancy also called and recited Brennan, mother of had resided in New York city prayers for the dead. Beautiful John G. Brennan and Mrs. for many years. Daughter of the floral tributes and scores of Bruce Woodin; grandmother late James H., and Jeanette Ells- Mass cards gave testimony to of David d'Albis and sister of worth Cuniff, she is survived the esteem in which she was Among those who called to say Erica Parker.

Funeral services at Lasher Kieffer and Mrs. Albert Cardin-lewicz, Robert Schatzel, John Funeral Home Wednesday at ella of Hurley; a brother, James Haber, Arthur Golnek. Burial PRVF. Saturday night a dele-9:30 a. m. at St. Joan of Arc H. Cuniff of Hurley. Several was in St. Mary's Cemetery Chapel, Woodstock, 10:00 a. m., nieces and nephews also survive. where Father Keating gave final Friends may call at the W. N. absolution at the grave.

Connor Funeral Home, Inc.,

John J. Reilly Nemecek. Friends may call at Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. the funeral home any time Tues- Funeral arrangements will be announced.

DIED

Lucas; brother of Mrs. George FREDERICKSON - At Newburgh, N. Y., entered into rest on Tuesday, May 7, 1957, Car-rie M. Reeve in her 84th year, of 121 West street, Newburgh, wife of George A. Frederick-

> Funeral services will be held at Perrott's Funeral Home, 1 Grand avenue, Newburgh, on AMERICAN MENU Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh. Friends are invited to call on Thursday everott's Funeral Home.

SAPP-Louis W., Sr., Monday, May 6, 1957, of 150 Clinton avenue, husband of Myrtle Sliter Sapp; father of Louis W. Sapp, Jr.; brother of William Sapp and Mrs. Fred Davidson, all of Kingston. Also surviving are three grandchil-

Funeral will be from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E.

Officers and members Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O. Elks, are requested to meet at the club house at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 8, and then proceed in a body to the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, where at 8 o'clock ritualistic services will be conducted for

> JOHN L. SHAROT Exalted Ruler DR. MORTON LOWN Secretary

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New York City Produce Market

New York, May 7 (AP)-(State man, widow of Charles A. Lay- daughter of the late James H. Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)—Com-Hazel Hempel Abel of Lincoln, man, died at her home, Laurel and Mary E. Green Reeve. She modities were irregular today in the wholesale fruit and vegeta-Mrs. Dorothy L. Sabin and four Methodist Church, Newburgh, ble market. Trading was slow Fruits held steady.

> Apples - Hudson Valley, US and James Frederickson. Fu- No. 1 unless otherwise stated. neral services will be held Friday Generally ripe condition eastern at 11 a. m. at Perrott's Funeral boxes McIntosh 21/2 in min Funeral services for Alfred Home, 1 Grand avenue, New- orchard run 2.50; Baldwins 21/2 Schwalbe were held Monday at burgh. The Rev. A. Gordon in up 3.50; cartons cell pack De-10 a. m. from Francis J. Mc- Archibald, pastor of Grace Meth- licious 96's and 100's 5.00; from Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry odist Church will officiate. Burial controlled atmosphere storage cents to \$181.80 with the indusstreet, with the Rev. Robert T. will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, eastern boxes McIntosh US fan- trials up 10 cents, the rails up Shellenberger of St. John's Epis- Newburgh. Friends may call cy 2½ in min 5.25-50; cartons 50 cents and the utilities uncopal Church officiating. A pro- Thursday evening from 7 to 9 cell pack McIntosh US fancy changed. 96's and 120's 5.50-6.00, riper condition 4.75-5.25; 160's 5.00.

> > Louis W. Sapp Sr., 70, of 150 trolled atmosphere storage eastly Monday night. Mr. Sapp was in min 5.75-6.00. born in Kingston the son of the Vegetables:

Carrots-Orange Co., bu bskt Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4

Sapp, a member of the Kingston poorer 75 cents. Egg Market

was a member of St. Joseph's 19,200. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other BPO Elks. He was a steward of volume sales.)

New York spot quotations fol-

retiring seven months ago. He low Includes midwestern:

Mixed colors: tras large (45-48 lbs) 30-31; extras medium 29-30; standards large 281/2-291/2; checks 25-27.

Extras (48-50 Tbs) 32-33; extra large (45-48 fbs.) 31-32; extras medium 29-30. Browns:

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 33-34. Includes nearby: Whites:

Top quality (48-50 1bs) 311/2-Miles was held today at 9 a. m. 34; mediums 28½-29; smalls from her late home, 26 O'Neil 25-26. Top quality (49-50 1bs) 33-

Housing Veto Hinted

House consideration today of a Consolidated Edison 44 ette Ellsworth Cuniff; sister of at the chapel during the be-Rep. Talle (R-Iowa) said a "bad veto. Both Talle and Republican Eastern Airlines 39 leaders left no doubt they considered as a "bad bill" the meas- Electric Autolite 3834 ure sent to the House by the E. I. DuPont 193% Democratic majority of the Erie R. R. 19 House Banking Committee.

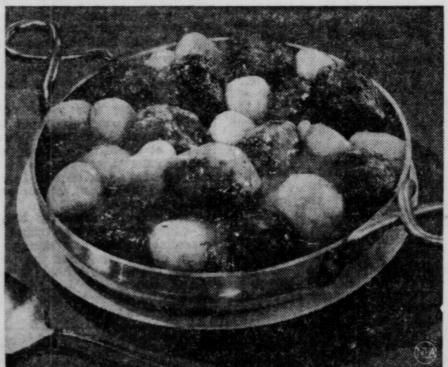
Riccobono, choirmaster-organist. During the bereavement, hun- General Foods Corp. 437 dreds of friends called at the home to offer their condolences. prayers for the deceased was the Rt. Rev. Msgr Martin J. Drury, gation of Union Hose Co., No. 4, Int. Harvester Co. 35 led by their foreman, Donald International Nickel 1091 Matthews, called to pay their Int. Paper 1023/4 respects to their late member. Int. Tel & Tel. 361 Sunday night a delegation of Johns-Manville & Co. ... 471/4 The funeral of John J. Reilly, Union Hose Co., No. 4 Auxiliary, Jones & Laughlin 503 who died suddenly Wednesday led by its president, Mrs. Julia Mrs. Carrie Frederickson

Mrs. Carrie M. Frederickson,

Mrs. Carri was offered for the repose of his Farrelly in the recitation of the McKesson & Robbins 551 soul by the Rev. Edward I. Far- Rosary. There was a profusion Montgomery Ward & Co... 371 relly. Seated in the sanctuary of floral and spiritual bouquets. National Air Lines 201 was the Rev. Francis X. Toner. Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-The Mass was largely attended. tery where Msgr. Drury, assist- National Dairy Products .. 3434 that the Federal Reserve Board Among those attending was an ed by Father Toner, gave the honor guard of volunteer fire- final absolution and blessing. men of Union Hose Co., No. 4. Bearers were Joseph Murphy, The responses to the Mass were Walter Henry, William Keating,

der the direction of Theodore thews and Joseph Smith.

Curry Gives Extra Lift ning from 7 to 9 o'clock at Per- To Meat, Potato Balls



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By GAYNOR MADDOX

To give meat and potato balls an extra lift, try using curry our late brother, Louis W. Sapp, with them. This combination is

> Meat and Potato Balls with Curry Sauce (4-6 servings)

can small whole potatoes.

pepper, egg, milk and bread sauce to balls. and in same skillet brown po- arine, chicory, escarole, tomato north border of this resort. tatoes lightly. Return meat balls salad, oil and vinegar dressing. Rohleder never got a look at to skillet. Make curry sauce and fresh pineapple, white cake, the body at the time. When he The death was called "apparpour over meat and potato balls. coffee, tea, milk.

NEA Food and Markets Editor minutes until tender and done. Curry Sauce (11/2 cups)

Two tablespoons margarine, Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon Rockland Lgt. & Pow 19 with them. This combination is salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspecially good for a buffet supspoon curry powder, 1 beef bouillon cube, ½ cup boiling water, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard.

Melt margarine in saucepan, One pound ground beef, 1/2 add and blend in flour, pepper spoon kitchen bouquet, 1-pound smooth and thickened. Add pre- was his wife. Mix beef, veal, garlic, salt, Add salt at last moment. Add Herman Rohleder drives the not disclosed.

reached his home, he learned ent suicide." .

Financial and Commercial

On the American Stock Ex-

Corporate bonds were slightly

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pound ground veal, ½ clove and curry powder. Stir until —A fireman helped recover the garlic, minced; 1 teaspoon salt, smooth. Dissolve bouillon cube body of a woman from Deal use to visit the men.

Laffe said Henry and his wife teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, ½ in boiling water and add to milk. Lake today and discovered when cup milk, ¼ cup fine dry bread Over low heat, gradually add Lake today and discovered when netted at least \$20 a month in crumbs, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 tea- milk mixture and cook until he reached home later that she the scheme.

fire department's aerial ladder Of the 464 railroads in the crumbs together. Form into 12 TOMORROW'S DINNER: Meat truck. He was called out with United States in 1860, only sixmeat balls. Melt fat in skillet, and potato balls in curry sauce, other firemen when the body of teen are still operating under the add chicken bouquet and brown whole buttered carrots, hot a woman in night clothes was same names as then. meat balls. Remove meat balls cornmeal sticks, butter or marg- discovered in the lake on the

REGIONAL DIRECTORS FOR ULSTER U. S. government bonds were AND SULLIVAN COUNTIES meet with Francis Cardinal Spellman to discuss the 11th annual Quotations oy Morgan Davis appeal of the Catholic Bishops' Fund for the

in an envelope collection in all Catholic Churches, May 19. Above, left to right, the Rev. John Mc-Gavick of St. Peter's Church, Monticello, Cardinal Spellman and the Rev. Joseph F. Blake of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Also directing the appeal in these counties is Right Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury of St. Mary's, Kingston, who is honorary county chairman for the appeal.

civil servants dread giving up late dramatist Eugene O'Neill the bright lights of Moscow.

American Rolling Mills .. 541/4 next few days the legislators will Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 523/4 approve the administrative reso-American Tel. & Tel. 177% lution drafted by Communist 14 Pulitzer prizes in letters, party boss Nikita Khrushchev. The plan completely revamps the monolithic economic structure the Kremlin built up over ceived the drama award postthe last 40-years.

Councils to Take Over

Until now, the Soviet economy torial system of organization. and check production by each

Approval is Certain Douglas Aircraft 81% more than 1,300 members of the Supreme Soviet Union is certain. But the plan itself will take months and possibly years to realize fully. When and if it is completely achieved, it will give a new face to communism in operation in the Soviet Union. Many government ministers ultimately will be abolished or have their functions trimmed.

This plan represents the biggest revision of Soviet economy since Stalin collectivized the farms nearly 30 years ago. Since Khruschev announced it in March, it has been the major topic of discussion in Communist party groups, factories and institutions of higher learning and by the press and radio. Some differences of opinion have developed over details but not over

what he thought were differences between the 1920s and

"One of the main differences, markets x x x back in the 1920s the federal reserve was clumsy. That is not the case today."

Lovejoy added, however, that all the board can do is "to influence the way business is going, Pepsi Cola 23% they can't stop the ground swells

Public Service Elec. 31% sign of easing in long-term Pullman Co. 6234 money rates during the half of the year (and) it is my guess that there could be some easing

in mortgage rates, too." **Bad Shortage Due**

his prepared address, Goodyear asserted "if home

"Wedding bells are ringing mer," he said. "About 1,600,000 ried each year and we are producing fewer than 900,000 new homes to house them." "By 1965," he predicted, "our population will hit a new high of 193 million and there will be no

Parents Held for Mail Swindle of Lonely

dle lonely men. Harreth Butler Henry was

charged yesterday with using the mails to defraud. His wife, Cleo, seized last April 5, is being held on the same charge. Asst. U. S. Atty. David Jaffe said the couple mailed nude pic-

Jaffe said Henry and his wife The name of the daughter was

Kennedy Wins Pulitzer New York, May 7 (A)-The

has won his fourth Pulitzer prize During deliberations in the next few days the legislators will and Sen. John F. Kennedy has yellow grapefruit skin and (D-Mass.) has won the first ever orange-colored meat. The flavor bestowed on a member of Con- combines that of both fruits. gress. The awards were among journalism and music announced yesterday by the trustees of Columbia University. O'Neill rehumously for his autobiographical play "Long Day's Journey Into Night." It is a current his "Profiles in Courage." The

Nats Fire Dressen

Detroit, May 7 (AP) - Charlie Washington ball club called a new conference to make the for- Delhi-Taylor Oil mal announcement. There was

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New York, May 7 (A)-Aircraft, rails and selected stocks gained in a generally mixed stock market early this after-

Most pivotal stocks showed slight changes ranging from fractions to around a point. Turnover held up pretty well above the daily two-millionshare level. The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was up 10

change prices were mixed in Lake Champlain sect, from con- moderate trading. berger conducted the committal Clinton avenue died unexpected- ern boxes McIntosh US fancy 3 higher in moderately active trading.

Kingston. Also surviving are three grandchildren. Mr. Sapp were unsettled today. Receipts quotations at 2 o'clock Economic . . . American Airlines 193/ American Can Co. 417/8 American Motors 63 American Radiator 15 %

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 241/4 Avco Mfg. 63/8 Baldwin Locomotive 131/8 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 471/2

Bendix 641/4 Bethlehem Steel 46 Burlington Mills 111

Case, J. I. 155/8 Celanese Corp. 157/8 Central Hudson 15 1/8 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 63% Chrysler Corp. 761/2 Washington, May 7 (AP)—Hint Columbia Gas System 171/4

Del & Hudson Eastman Kodak 943/4

General Dynamics 65 General Electric Co. 631 General Motors 43 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 84 Great Northern Pfd. 441/4 Hercules Powder 385/8 Ill. Central 541/2 Kennecott Copper 1141/2

Niagara Mohawk Power ..

Radio Corp. of America .. 361 Republic Steel 535/8 Reynolds Tobacco Class B 57 Schenley 203 Sears Roebuck & Co. ... 263/4 Sinclair Oil 65½ Socony Mobil 583/4 Southern Pacific 433/4 Southern Railroad Co. ... 435/8 Sperry Rand Corp. 233/4 Standard Brands Co. 42 Standard Oil of N. J. 61 Stewart Warner 407/8 Studebaker-Packard Corp. Union Pacific R. R. 305 United Aircraft 751/ U. S. Rubber Co. 453/2 U. S. Steel Corp. 631/8 Western Union Tel. Co. . 191/8

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has been directed by several Broadway hit. The biography dozen big ministers in Moscow. prize went to Kennedy, 39-year-The new plan calls for a terri- old Massachusetts Democrat, for Burroughs Adding Ma, Co. 425/8 The central government will still book is a study of political in-Canadian Pacific Ry. 351/4 set the broad lines of policy and tegrity as exemplified by selectplanning, control prices and ed U. S. politicians, some famed wages, allocate scarce materials and some obscure. But economic councils of the various administrative-economic Dressen was fired today as manregions of the Soviet Union will ager of the Washington Senators Washington, May (A)—Hint Commercial Solvents 161/8 take over planning for local pro- and third base coach Henry Ar-Dressen's baseball future would

the conception as a whole.

Lovejoy said "there is some

building is not unshackled now, the 1960s will see the worst housing shortage in all our hislouder than the carpenters ham-Standard Oil of Ind. 5334 young couples are getting mar-

postponing of the storm.

New York, May 7 (A)-Postal authorities accused a 54-year-old father of using nude snapshots of his teenage daughter to swin-

tures of their 17-year-old daughter to men whose names they Recovered That of Wife found on "Lonely Hearts" lists. Asbury Park, N. J., May 7 (A) The pictures allegedly were accompanied by requests for money

the woman was his 62-year-old

have been advised to HOLD or SELL them. First Ntl. Stores Recent market action makes this offer espe-Pantepec Oil cially important now Canadian Marconi (Please print your Kaiser Steel

Put on Probation

dairy farmer who admitted the \$177 holdup of a loan company sentence and put on probation outside in his car, not knowing debts.

| Monday. Regis J. Chauvot, 31, his intentions. Judge Martin of Berne, had pleaded guilty to Schenck of Albany County Court Albany, N. Y., May 7 (P)-A first - degree robbery in the said he had received letters from March 7 holdup of the Upstate 218 persons urging leniency. to buy food for his family and Loan Co. of Elsmere. He said Chauvot said he had been driven livestock was given a suspended his wife, Genevieve, had waited to desperation by \$22,000 in

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Briefly Told

last night several hours after in Roswell Park Memorial Inhis automobile was struck by a stitute, Buffalo. He was 70. freight train at Wells Bridge.

Hudson train struck the car at | 25 years. a private grade crossing near Morgan's home.

zines, died in Saratoga Hospital clerk in the town of Copake. last night after a short illness.

He was 82. Stroup was president of the Stroup's Wholesale, for more tavern break. than 60 years. He also was a Claudio Barrera, 26; his broth-

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 7 (AP)-The bodies of two fishermen yesterday. were recovered last night from the Hudson river. Both were Saturday night.

The victims were Erle Ford- later. rung, 21, and Richard Sheerer, They were employed in the 20 for sentencing. Sears Roebuck store in Glens

boat that capsized. The father ceipts late last night. clung to the boat and was res-

Camden, N. Y., May 7 (AP)of Richland, was killed last box. night when his automobile struck a tree and overturned waited in an automobile. seven miles west of this Oneida county community.

The accident occurred on Route 285 near Florence.



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Oneonta, N. Y., May 7 (AP)— Glens Falls, N. Y., May 7 (AP)— school crossing yesterday. One Earl Tschudy of Emmaus, Pa., greatly used by the Lord in en-

7 (AP)—Walter M. Stroup, a president of the county medical banker and a wholesale distrib- society, health officer for four utor of newspapers and maga- towns, and coroner and town

Troy, N. Y., May 7 (A)-Two brothers who were wounded by a single police bullet and a Saratoga Springs National companion have pleaded guilty Bank. He had operated the dis- to grand larceny and burglary tributing business, known as charges in connection with a

> safe of the tavern in Troy's south end. They pleaded guilty

drowned in a boating accident them in the tavern last Nov. 1. trained in their classes. Galan was arrested a short time

Charles P. Frawley, 34, man- health, orchestra, and typing.

caped priosoner, was as good as being done.

McGroder, 24, left his cell in police headquarters last night unknown to police, then telephoned a startled Capt. Harold Clark about three hours later to ask what time he should be in court in the morning.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon on a petty larceny

court in the morning?" Clark told him "nine o'clock." "I'll be there," Mc Groder promised. Clark said the prisoner, who lives in Buffalo, told him he had simply found the cell door open and walked out. He was the only prisoner in the three-cell block.

Glenford Supper To Mark Family **Night Thursday**

The Glenford Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper Thursday, May 9, at 6 p. m., at the church hall, for the purpose of observing Family Each family of the church is

to bring a covered dish (hot, cold, salad or dessert). Rolls and beverages will be furnished. Following supper, there will be a song-feast. Starting at 6:45 p. m., there will be games for children, ages 3-9, under the leadership of treasure hunt for teens, ages 10-16, under the leadership of Olive Stoutenburgh; and entertainment for adults, ages 17 and up, under the leadership of Jean Guice. There will be worship service from 7:30 to 8 p. m. under direction of a youth leader. Also, there will be special

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er they were struck by an out- Teacher in Talks of-control panel truck at a The northbound Delaware and the state health department for 10, Linda Danner, 9, Mary Jane as chairman of the Columbia tered by the truck as they May 19 at 3 p. m. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May county board of supervisors, waited to cross Humboldt Parkway during noon recess.

Adult Students **Display Articles** In Saugerties

Numerous articles made by members of the adult education former president of the Sara- er, Armando, 27; and Alfred Ga- classes of Saugerties Central toga Springs Chamber of Com- lan, 26, all of Albany, were ac- School were displayed in the cused of taking \$1,019 from the Main Street School auditorium during the Education Week program May 3. The articles showed The brothers were shot by a well-developed skills in which policeman after he surprised the adult students had been

The display included hooked rugs, clothing, knitted garments, Judge DeForest C. Pitt of metal products, wood products, 31. both of West Glens Falls. Rensselaer county court set May photographs, ceramic articles, interior decorating goods, driver education equipment and medi-Oswego, N. Y., May 7 (A)— cal aid equipment. Other courses The two men and Sheerer's State police today sought a gun- which have been offered this father, William, 57, of South man who robbed the manager of year which could not be dis-Glens Falls, were in a homemade a club of \$1,103 in weekend re- played were English for foreign born adults, German, mental

ager of the Dante Alighieri | The exhibit was visited by a Club, told police the gunman great number of people who forced him to face a wall while commented favorably on the Gerald C. Carpenter, about 50, he took the money from a cigar progress shown in the adult classes. Among the visitors was Police said an accomplice A. T. Houghton, regional supervisor of adult education, New York State Department of Edu-Buffalo, N. Y., May 7 (A) cation. He was favorably in-Authorities in suburban Ken- pressed with the adult education more waited in curiosity today accomplishment and praised the to see if Eugene McGroder, es- school officials for the work

Buffalo, N. Y., May 7 (P)— Five grammar school children remained hospitalized today aft-

Frank E. Morgan, an 80-year-old Dr. Burke Diefendorf, retired boy, Richard Kabot, 8, was listed retired Pennsylvania public couraging and strengthening retired farmer, died in a hospital retired farmer, died in a hospital Falls district, died Sunday night retired farmer, died in a hospital state health officer for the Glens in poor condition with head inschool teacher, will speak at Scriptures is weakened and often phoenicia. Raptist Church Sunday night Strinka, 10, was hospitalized but Phoenicia Baptist Church Sun-undermined by contact with later released after treatment day, May 19 at the 11 worship pseudo-scientific theories which Dr. Diefendorf retired April 1. for leg bruises. Reported in fair and the 8 p. m. service, and serv- contradict the Bible. He had been associated with condition were: Brian J. Unger, ices each evening the following Jakubczak, 8, and James M. week, May 20-24, at 7:30. He He was a former resident of Flynn, 9. They were part of a will also be at the Olive-Shokan how a Christian science teacher Columbia county. He had served group of about 20 children scat- Baptist Church, West Shokan, finds a reconciliation between

Truck Injures 6 Children Phoenicia Church a science teacher at the Hazle-ton (Pa.) High School, during part of which time he was head of the Science Dept. He is also a devout Christian and in much demand at Bible conferences and Christian youth meetings, being

> to attend these meetings, and young people who want to know the Bible and true science are For 35 years Mr. Tschudy was especially urged to come.





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COMMUNITY CONCERTS

elicits many expressions that we are fast taking on the appearances of a metropolis. point with pride to one group in our city in a hung jury; the second of which brought him a conviction. Goddard stated the charges against which has been bringing metropolitan artis- Hiss as follows tic life to Kingston for 28 years.

followed by Helen Olheim, Rose Bampton, see Chambers after January 1, 1937. ski, Istomin, Arrau, Whittemore and Lowe, Nadine Conner, Mildred Miller, Carrol Glenn, Eleanor Steber, Robert Shaw Cho-Symphony, National Symphony down to the last concert, April 8, of the New York said Philharmonic Symphony with Mitropoulos.

All of these and we hope there will be 10 Ga. 511, requiring a party seeking a new trial many more, have come to Kingston with- on the ground of newly discovered evidence to out loss or profit locally. The Community Concert plan is the practical system of han
covered, i.e. discovered since the trial; (b) facts neck out on any new farm plan, as a political issue. He offers to probably because he doesn't want dling concerts. It calls for recruiting memdiligence on the part of the movant; (c) the evidence relied on must be alleged from which the court may infer to have his neck cut off—say at policies.

must be alleged from which the court may infer to have his neck cut off—say at policies. berships and then buying the talent for the dence relied on, must not be merely cumulative the ankles. coming season.

This is the week to join the association for attendance at next season's series which will include among three concerts, the NBC Opera Company's presentation of "Madam Butterfly." Only memberships entitle you to attend the programs and these may be obtained from workers or at the Governor Clinton Hotel before noon Saturday.

All concerts will be held at Community Theatre, Broadway, where the local group met for the first time this past season. The move from the high school was made to accommodate about 500 more people who desired to join. About 80 workers are busy this week to enroll another sell-out year.

MY DAD CAN LICK YOURS

Carl Furrillo, Brooklyn Dodger right fielder, declared that the Milwaukee Braves are still not hungry enough to win the National League pennant this year.

scared," retorted Warren Spahn, Braves

And all the way from Dayton, Ohio to Lexington, Ky., baseball fans are laughing. For in that area, the fans do not care what the Braves and Dodgers say, as long as and youths under 19 are admitted to state mental they knock one another out cold. The fans from Dayton to Lexington know who will mental health clinics. Unfortunately there is win; they say Birdie Tebbets and the Cin- always a long waiting list for both institutions cinnati Reds.

ATTACK ON SURPLUSES

surplus difficulties. This would be by dis- new admissions

The record of fabulous achievements by American scientists wherever they have tion after middle life. Its symptoms are exapplied themselves gives assurance that hostility and suspicion, delusions of persecution. they are more than capable of handling the Provided the sufferer can obtain early and adeagriculture problem. The essential ingredients are time and money for research.

the argument runs, should not this prac- recovery rate is about 75 per cent. tice be applied to women?

grade third basemen in the American lose touch with reality but responds to it with league. For that matter, there is never an lationships and cause acute suffering. While he over-supply of men qualified to star at the may not require hospitalization and may even hot spots in business, politics or any other flict, guilt, anxiety and even physical symptoms field of competition.

Note to anyone who thinks baseball is merely a game: This year sponsors will spend nearly 32 million dollars for the tele- teresting booklet entitled "neuroses," enclosing casting and broadcasting of the big league 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingsthe world series.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY ALGER HISS' BOOK

I approached Alger Hiss' book "In the Court of Public Opinion" with as much objectivity as I could muster because Hiss is entitled to his day in the court of public opinion as he was in the

I did not therefore compare his statements with those of Whittaker Chambers or de Toledano and Lasky's "Seeds of Treason," or the two versions authored by Earl Jowitt, a British lawyer turned journalist.

Instead, I took the 24-page opinion of Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, an outstanding jurist before whom Hiss appeared and who denied the motion for a new and third trial on July 22, 1952. Concerning this decision, Hiss says:

". . . Judge Goddard denied the motion for a new trial on June 22, during the sessions of the Democratic Convention that was to nominate Adlai E. Stevenson, who had been one of my character witnesses. Judge Goddard's decision reached the press before it reached my counsel, and when Mr. Lane applied at the courthouse for the opinion, he found that all copies had been distributed already. . . .

It would seem from this statement that Alger Hiss has written a lawyer's brief designed to lay the foundation for a new trial. Were Judge Goddard a youngster, deep in politics, it would be possible to ponder the legitimacy of Alger Hiss' ndirect charge of bias. Judge Goddard, however, was a man of outstanding reputation, having been appointed to the court in 1923 and sitting continuously until his death in 1955. At the time of his decision in the Hiss Case, he was 76 years old. Growth and expansion all around us To assume that he would choose to end his long and honorable judicial career in the mire of bias is an absurdity which can do Hiss no good.

The issue was whether Hiss' lawyer had discovered any new evidence to justify a new trial, This idea may be new to many, but we after Hiss had had two trials, one which ended

. . . The first count charged him with perjury when he testified under oath that he had The Community Concert Association's never nor had his wife in his presence, turned roster of national and international stars, over any documents of the State Department or of any other Government organization, or copies who have appeared in Kingston, is studded of such documents, to Whittaker Chambers or to with the most famous of the day. Richard any other unauthorized person. The second count charged him with perjury when he testified that Crooks, Nelson Eddy are among the first he thought he could definitely say that he did not

The new book addresses itself to these issues Helen Jepson, Igor Gorin, Iturbi, Malcuzyn- and it is difficult to find any data in the book which is not answered in the Goddard decision, although it is intended that one should find it because on a near to blank page, inevitably attract-

ing attention, is the paragraph: Reproductions of material offered as evidence rale, Boston Pops with Fiedler, Cleveland on the motion for a new trial will be found following page 374."

> 'The federal courts have quite generally applied the rule announced in Berry vs. Georgia,

show the following vital elements: "'(a) The evidence must be in fact, newly dismust be alleged from which the court may infer probably because he doesn't want or impeaching; (d) it must be material to the issues involved; and (e) it must be such, and of escape the fate of his predeces- effort to get a bipartisan of such nature, as that, on a new trial, the newly sor, Democratic Secretary of partisan program. It would take farm policy, they enter the pic-

Further, Judge Goddard says: either rule he is entitled to another trial. On the Plan for righting what was For specific recommendations congressional elections of 1958 contrary, I am of the opinion, after a full consideration of all the defending with U. S. agriculture. to correct what Benson says is would certainly mean that polisideration of all the defendant has offered, that . . he is not entitled to a new trial. The deport a finding by a jury. . . . There is no newly Plan immediately became first- bank should be allowed to expire fendant has submitted no proof, which would supdiscovered evidence which would justify the con- priority duck on a rock for every in 1959 and that price supports clusion that if it were presented to a jury, it

ould probably result in a verdict of acquittal." The Hiss Case, like all such, will always be subject to dispute, many accepting his innocence and martyrdom; many regarding him as a proved spy. This book does not clear up the situation any more than John Foster Dulles' suppression of pertinent pages of the Yalta record helps Hiss. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. MIDDLE AGE MENTAL ILLNESS

and two of the three groups of common mental derstatement of the year. disorders—schizophrenia which usually attacks "Sounds to me like they're running people between 20 and 35 and, until recently, had confinement—and the two closely related mental says the Democratic price supdiseases of old age-hardening of the arteries of the brain and senile psychosis (the mental illness companying old age).

We now know also that children and teengers have a higher incidence of mental illness than is commonly supposed. About 5,000 children hospitals each year and at least 200,000 more played in a window of Feye's children are treated for less serious disorders in

What about middle age? This period, which has been relatively free of major mental breakdowns, is once more becoming a danger area. Involutional psychosis which claims most of its vic-An Agriculture Department executive tims between 48 and 58, has been steadily on the rise and now ranks fourth as a contributor to declares that political price support pro- mental hospital cases. However, the disorder of grams are merely stopgap measures and early middle age (35 to 50) known as manic-depressive psychosis has shown a continuous dethat science will figure out how to end farm cline and today accounts for only 3 per cent of

Involutional psychosis is the mental illness covering and developing new uses for farm that comes at about the time of "change of life" and attacks five women for every two men. Involution has been defined as the process of decay or decline which occurs in the human constitutreme depression and agitation, and very often quate treatment, the recovery rate is about 65

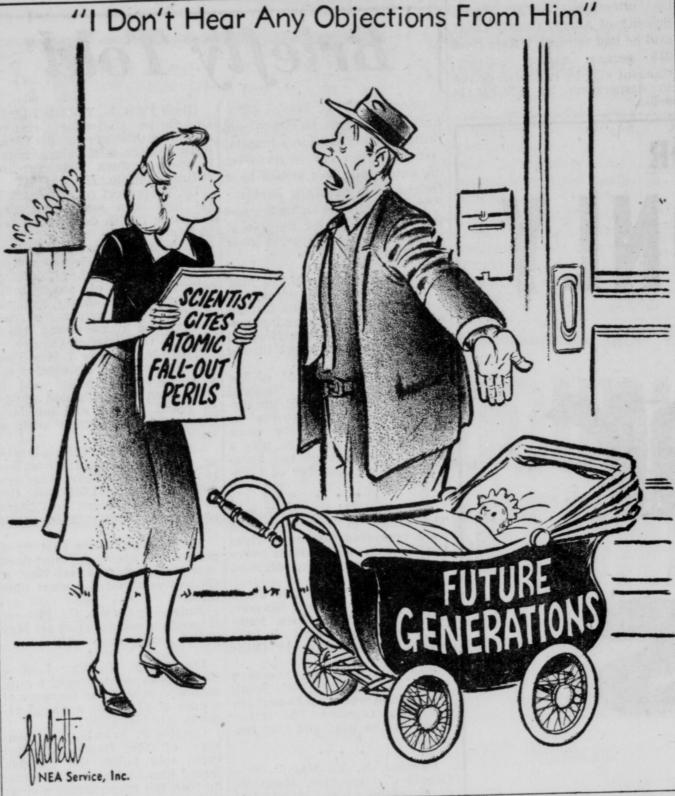
The victim of manic-depressive psychosis (a psychosis is a specialized mental disorder without known damage to any organ) shows opposite In Sweden, if the Ministry of Justice's extremes of mood-the manic and the depressive new proposal goes through, no adult woman and often alternate between the two. While in the manic phase, the victim is extremely excited will be called Miss. All will be Mrs. The and agitated. This phase may persist for days, change is inspired by the fact that all men weeks, or months, and then may switch suddenly to the opposite phase marked by depression, hosare Mr., whether married or not. Why, tility, suspicion and delusions of persecution. The

Another group of disorders, less severe than the psychoses but so widespread as to constitute a major drain on the nation's manpower and vitality, comprises the well-known neuroses. The There is reported to be a shortage of high neurotic individual, unlike the psychotic, does not syphon off a large part of his energy which might otherwise go into building a productive and

Neuroses

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Washington News

By PETER EDSON

Washington-(NEA) - Secre-Concerning new evidence, Judge Goddard tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft GOP surplus disposal and soil Benson has now made what is bank program are the most exprobably the shyest, most subtle, pensive farm programs ever soft-shoe approach to a brand new farm program on record.

There may be method in his manner. He isn't sticking his

Union message. But the Brannan that the acreage reserve soil in that year. Republican to heave dornicks at. should be made much more flexi-The GOP succeeded in knock- ble.

ing off the Brannan Plan. They also ruined Brannan's later po- farm economy should be much litical ambitions.

ANYWAY, BENSON doesn't want anything like that to happen to him. So what he has done s write a long letter to Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture In great oversimplification it

says that present farm programs and policies aren't working and they cost too much. Yesterday we were discussing mental health This could be the greatest un-

> The secretary includes both Democratic and Republican farm policies in this condemnation. He

port and acreage allotment pro-NEA Washington Correspondent grams do not cut farm production enough and do not raise farm income. He admits that the written-and that they don't do

all they were supposed to, either. Benson says the correction of this situation should be taken up as an economic problem and not

The implication is that the freer of controls which make farm prices too high and farm income too low.

controls would be a better means to curtail surplus production. Benson says this new approach

has been discussed with President Eisenhower and the cabinet "in a general way." This is taken to mean that the Administration has no very definite program of its own, although the issue was discussed for a full day with the secret Agricultural Advisory Council.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Munson, of Port Ewen, while he sing. was fishing for shad, was dis-Restaurant on Wall street. William Schomp, of Walden

reported that one of his barred rock hens laid eggs weighing $6\frac{1}{2}$ and $6\frac{1}{4}$ ounces. Pupils of the Academy of St.

Ursula planted a budded, flowering almond tree in a special Ar-

May 7, 1937—A 17-pound of \$198,672 was voted for School striped bass caught by Webb District No. 29, town of Wawar-

A study of proposed pay boosts for members of the local police and fire departments was sug-The total, to date, in the

YMCA fund drive was reported

Matthew F. VanTassell, of Union had won a 52-hour work 85. New Salem, was elected president of the Ulster County Grand May 7, 1947-A school budget Jurors' Association.

Rineys-Believe It or Not!



Anysis had the strangest career of any ruler in history. He was ball games, including the all-star game and ton Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station elected Pharaoh of Egypt in 1012 B.C., although he was totally does it take to make a pound exile lasted 50 years after which he returned to the throne of Egypt. A-About five quarts.

TOTALLY BLIND!

to Congress later on. But he says the Administration's responsibility is only "to point out the difficulties of the laws it must administer and to counsel with Congress regarding their solution." Nothing is said about the responsibility of the Administration to provide leadership. Benson says there is no great

wrong with the farm program. He says the question of timing is up to Congress.

next year, but he would not object if a new program were worked out this year.

Brannan put forward what be- grams which would be subject to ter chance of being worked out came known as the Brannan political smearing and defeat. this year than next. For the President Truman urged its wrong, he only "hints at them," tics would dominate any new passage in his 1950 State of the as he says. What he hints at is farm laws written by Congress

second largest. Labor at the Crossroads:

To see that period at close range-

a startling story. They reported

Sensational News

this was sensational news.

tinue at night.

unfinished garments.

In the context of The Times,

A 60-hour week was average

n the garment industry then.

At seasonal peak periods, people

worked from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Then they carried sewing ma-

bent double beneath a load of

Wages averaged between \$3

In New York, the law called

or one lavatory for every 25

employes. Inspectors found shops

A-On Columbus' second voy-

age to America he stopped at the

in the Western Hemisphere.

the others combined?

LEAGUE IN 1905

* * *

dents vetoed more bills than all

A-Grover Cleveland and

Q-How many quarts of milk

Q-Which two of our presi- said:

chines home so they could con-

Eisenhower special farm message 30 next.

hurry about correcting what's His hope is that a new pro-

gram can be worked out early

discovered evidence would probably produce an Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. the curse off any purely Demoture unavoidably. A nonpartisan

record by holding his throne for at high levels and that declines on which the people need to be

In New York city, clothing fields. lower price supports with fewer try. Printing and publishing is tional City Bank letter says it is to be made effective.

Though Benson apparently and prices are high—is no time stop. If, nevertheless, taxes are

(Editor's Note: Labor had a tough struggle in its early years,

By RELMAN MORIN

Queen Victoria of England er any stimulus is needed. All party in Congress will take reruled for 63 years, but Louis XIV the evidence points to the fact

Today in National Affairs

Misinformation on Budget Blamed for Public Attack

Washington, May 7 - The consumer incomes at new high amount of misinformation about levels, department store sales set the Federal budget circulating a record for the Easter season." throughout the country is in- "A new McGraw-Hill surveycredible-judging by the letters suggesting that business men in received by this correspondent the aggregate are tending to and by many members of Con-

Too many people do not know and contributes to a confident he difference between money view. 'appropriated' or "authorized" for a given year and money actually spent in that next year.

Too many people now clamoring for tax reduction, in order theoretically to improve their individual or business incomes, do not know that under certain circumstances tax reduction could be as dangerous as excessive spending by the govern-

Would Raise Prices

Too many people do not know hat to reduce taxes in times of prosperity merely adds money that is used to drive prices upward as more consumers seek to buy the limit amount of goods

Too many people do not know that whatever they might save, through tax reduction could be Too many people do not know

rule out the possibility of a new present fiscal year ending June tated.

Marshaling the Facts So, in a complex situation of

this kind, it is important for the public to get all the facts before swallowing either the line that the budget can be cut by a certain number of billions or achieved next January, as some it necessary to pay higher interof the politicians are already est rates than ever before for saying because they know it The first and most important

reduction should come in times than the supply. It is unlikely of prosperity. Most economists that actual government spendthink it should not. They believe ing will decline so as to cause that the present—when there the flow of many billions of dolis a boom in consumer spending lars of income to the public to In this, he apparently wants to
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In this, he apparently wants to
In this, he apparently wants to minimize political considerations in working out new flames. The Democrats have all dividuals and to business will be so many of their leaders in Confor 1958 irrespective of what the situation may be on the inflationary front next January.

Business Called Good

that business over-all is running

"with employment and (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Doors Kept Locked

That was one industry.

even came home with them.

moved into the picture.

for picket line duty.

Canary Islands. There he got "Little Augie" were both in the

Franklin D. Roosevelt accounted of labor had become so preval-

for about two-thirds of all the vetoes of all U. S. presidents. ent and powerful that many industrial workers were reduced to

servitude."

Gangsters on Both Sides

"The avarice and greed of

management and the exploitation

dustrial workers were reduced to

Today, organized labor is big,

strong, wealthy, and in many

the building.

'pipeline"-is helping to bring about the competition for available goods and services. There eaten up and further drains im- is no way to regulate this except posed on their shrinking income to find some inexpensive and if an inflationary price rise en- miraculous way of abolishing the Kremlin and its menace. With population growing and that military appropriations left civilian demands increasing, and over from previous years-work with the constant need for rein process and under contract— placing worn-out plant and can cause the government to modernizing factory equipment,

Also the same authority says:

step up, not cut back, their capi-

tal spending plans for 1957 and the years beyond-both reflects

It is to be noted that, despite

the setbacks in the federal high-

way program, spending by state

and city governments on public

works is increasing. Rather sig-

nificantly, the bank letter adds:

"But whereas in 1955 con-

sumer expenditures and home

buying were features of the

recovery, and last year business

capital investment made a no-

table upsurge, now government

spending is taking over a major

Backlog Contracts

This means also that the

backlog of armament contracts

from previous years—bombers

now coming into production and

other weapons currently in the

role in the business advance."

spend more money this next the national economy has a ceryear that the budget provides, tain momentum today, but, if even if Congress cuts "appropri- suddenly arrested by meat-axe ations." That's what happened methods, "recession" and even with the big "carryover" in the a "depression" can be precipi-The Federal Reserve Board is

keeping its restraint on lending, but even this has not yet produced a decrease in the supply of money or brought about a trend toward lower interest rates. On the contrary, the Federal government itself is still seeking lenders and is finding

Funds in Demand

Hence it is obvious that the point to be settled is whether tax demand for funds is still greater ways held to that philosophy, used to bid up prices for goods wanted and will add to the total

Tax reduction is a proper stimulus in hard times. It becomes a stimulus to inflation and rising prices in boom times. When will the boom times stop, The next point to establish and hard times begin? Who is whether conditions are or are wants to start a chain reaction not prosperous today and wheth- toward a "recession"? Which

These are the vexing questions in auto purchases, for instance, informed before they can line are being offset by rises in other up for budget reduction, irrespective of what is cut or tax The May issue of the First Na- reduction, irrespective of when

instances, highly sophisticated in its dealings with management.

Millions in Memberships Management-Union Story Is There are between 15 and 17 million men in American unions-

A Senate labor subcommittee

One of Extremes, Excesses estimated last year that pension but it grew to strength, wealth and immense influence. Has it than 25 billion dollars. The figure become too strong? Is the pendulum likely to swing back? This is probably over 30 billion by is the second of five articles on the labor-management relationnow. It covers over 45 million dependents.

In Washington, the AFL-CIO headquarters has a new and Washington, May 7 (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan, chairman of beautiful building. In Detroit, the the Senate committee investigating labor and management prac- United Automobile Workers are enlarging their quarters around spacious "Solidarity House." tices, describes a "pendulum, of extremes and excesses" in their

Grow in Wealth The unions have gone far be-

He recalls the days when the unions were young and weak. yond the old fields of effort, the On the morning of July 2, 1910, New York newspapers published struggle over wages and working The Amalgamated Clothing

that the Ladies' Waistmakers where there was one for every Workers has its own banks and an insurance company for its members. It built a huge coop-On a windy spring day, 154 erative housing development, people died when fire broke out established health centers to proin a dress shop. A girl named Rosey Safran said, "they had the vide medical care, gives scholarships for students wishing to doors locked all the time." About specialize in industrial relations. a third of the victims jumped to With employer contributions, it death from the eighth floor of has established a huge pension and retirement fund.

Testimony in the Senate But in many others, death about Teamster officials handling came out of working conditions of pension funds has made them Many were teen-age girls and and the strife growing from de-hildren. Harpers Magazine mands to correct them. It went a white-hot object of scrutiny, in and out of organized labor printed a picture of a spindle- into the mines and factories, atranks. A Senate committee last legged little girl going home, tended strikers' meetings, and year found many unions made no reports of the money or only Men were beaten and shot to careless accounts.

ILG Reports Complete

death, and there were riots, marand \$6 a week. Out of this, in tial law, calls for troops during But some publish meticulous some cities, workers were re-strikes. Gangs like the "Molly yearly reports. The 1956 statequired to pay for heat in the Maguires" of Pennsylvania ment of the International Ladies (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Gangsters worked both sides of the street in the bloody organizing wars in the New York dress industry some 30 years

The manufacturers hired Q-Who brought citrus trees "Legs" Diamonds to keep their the men. Unless you agree, we shops nonunion. The unions shut the bedroom door against lined up "Little Augie" Organ you -Mrs. Norah Hinks, addressing It developed that "Legs" and

Labor Party. the orange, lemon and lime seeds that became the first citrus trees that became the first citrus trees nold Rothstein, the gambling This kills my lifelong ambition

> Of those days, McClellan has course in police science in Brooklyn College. -William Ravenel, 18, after being sentenced up to five years for mugging attack on Brooklyn, N. Y., woman.

to be a cop. I was taking a

Perhaps some male equivalent a state of practically involuntary for tears is needed. -Dr. James O. Bond, Florida

state epidemiologist, on mortality of males compared to

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Thursday, May 9

Dorcas Society of Port Ewen

6 p. m.-Court Santa Maria,

7 p. m.—Radiological Defense

7:30 p. m.-Y Wives, YWCA,

Ladies' Auxiliary of A. H.

Friday, May 10

Saturday, May 11

berships in Community Concerts Association, either with workers

or at Governor Clinton Hotel.

461, National Association of Re-

12 noon-Deadline for all mem-

2 p. m. Ulster County Chapter,

5:30 p. m.-Ham supper at As-

6:45 p. m.-Past Commander

7 p. m.-Penny Carnival and block dance, YWCA, 209 Clinton

9 p. m .- Round and square dance at Olive Bridge Fire Hall sponsored by firemen, music by Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

Berger Pleads Innocent

New York, May 7 (AP) - Sam

Berger, former manager of Lo-

cal 102 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union pleaded innocent Monday before federal Judge Lawrence E. Walsh to charges of conspiring to extort \$700 from a non-union dress shop. His trial was sched-uled for May 20. Judge Walsh scheduled the same trial date for two others accused with Berger of conspiring to extort the money from

Angy Dress Co. at 5107 New Utrecht Ave., Brooklyn, on

threats of violence and labor

The co-defendants, who pleaded innocent several weeks ago, are David Karpf, who succeeded Berger as manager of local 102, and Jack Flaum, business agent

Women Voters Convene

Rochester, N. Y., May 7 (A)-

The annual convention of the

State League of Women Voters opens here today. Mrs. F. L. Bradfute of Larchmont, league president, said the three-day

convention will center on discussions of proposals for a sim-

plified state judicial system and study of the need for a state

constitutional convention.

payments?

NEED MORE MONEY?

trouble.

of the local.

To Extortion Charge

ship supper, Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Legion Hall,

age sale, 44 Broadway.

Auxiliary, at YMCA.

14 Henry street.

O'Reilly street.

Reformed Church rummage

5:30 p. m.-WSCS of Trinity 9 a. m.-Order of Amaranth, Methodist Church annual spring 62, rummage sale at 44 Broaddinner in church parlors, Wurts way. and Hunter streets. Second serving at 6:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m. — House-to-house sale, 106 Broadway. canvass throughout . Saugerties, Mt. Marion Park by Camp Fire Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats- 164, Catholic Daughters of Girls for Cerebral Palsy fund.

aan Inn.
6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster KiWhite Eagle Hall, Delaware avebaan Inn. wanis Club, Airport Inn. 7:30 p. m.—Common Council

meeting, City Hall. 8 p. m.-Town of Esopus School for adult education. American Legion Auxiliary, Unit Legion Home, Legion 209 Clinton avenue.

Court in Port Ewen. Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks Club meet, Court House. meeting, Fair street. Stone Ridge Fire Company Hose Company card party at enmeeting at fire station, Cooper gine house, Delaware avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Gem Society, Clin- Hose Company No. 5 at fireton Avenue Methodist Church, house in Epworth Parlors.

9 a. m.—Women's League for pany meeting at firehouse, Wilt-Service of Ulster Park Reformed Church rummage sale, 44 Broad- be shown.

Rummage sale, Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts streets, spon- gine house, Delaware avenue. sored by Sisterhood of Ahavath

9:30 a. m.—Fellowship Guild Port Ewen Reformed Church of First Presbyterian Church rummage sale, 106 Broadway. rummage sale, 106 Broadway. 12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club of YWCA, YW Build-

ing, 209 Clinton avenue. p. m.-Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association, Cyprus Inn, Albany avenue. Ulster County Republican Women's Club, Governor Clinton

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wynkoop Place. Wall street. Townsend Club public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

Town of Esopus Town Board meeting in town office. Adjourned meeting of Kings-

tired Civil Service Employes, High School. 8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood monthly meeting at bury Grange Hall. home of Mrs. David Gerbarg, and Post Get Together fellow-

ton Board of Education, Kingston

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Engage Legion

A. H. Wicks Engine and Order of Amaranth, 62, rum-2.30 p. m.-YMCA Ladies' 7:30 p. m.—Helping Hand Class | Conn., to lead them in the Hudof Ponckhockie Congregational Church spider web social at

rade will be held in Beacon June to hold the annual ladies night Atlantic Ocean. Lyric Choristers rehearse at Reformed Church of Comforter,

of Ulster.

Has Won Many Prizes The Legion drum corps, which has won many prizes in parade competition, has led the local firemen many times. The Ladies'

A report was given on the fora. participation of a large delegation of Wick's men in the Stone

Wicks Volunteers | 22 and the Ulster County Vols | dinner in the near future. | will parade July 13 in the Town | William Davis, chairman William Davis, chairman of the refreshment committee was authorized to make arrangements for the annual clambake. Herman Sickler was named captain of the company's softball team and will announce a

By JIMMY HATLO

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Lawrence Hyatt and Patrick Spada-

Has Four Colonies Norway has only four colonies,

Home for Aged Acknowledges **April Donations**

Donations received during Church, Old Dutch Church, St. April were acknowledged with James Church, Bloomington thanks today by the Home for Ladies Aid Society. the Aged as follows:

Mary Hume, Miss Agnes Leahy, Achim; Clothing, Mrs. William Mrs. Almeric Herb, Charles A. Mc Namee; Linen, Mrs. E. De-Abbott, Mrs. Catherine Buntz, Witt; puzzles, Mrs. Sybil Saun-Albert E. Bushnell, Frank ders. and Matthias Clair.

Magazines and papers: Chris- Rev. Herbert Schmalzriedt. tian Science Church, Mrs. E. Entertainment: Musicians Lo-Barnes, Mrs. W. H. Brigham, cal 215; Willing Workers of

Mrs. Howard R. St. John.

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the Aged as follows:

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Mrs. Harold Van Bramer and Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; Barbershop Chorus, Mrs. Orenstein and pupils of Bloomington.

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Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose Company, card party at en-Corps for Parade 9 a. m.-Dorcas Society of

Truck Company has engaged Auxiliary will join the men in the noted American Legion Post the Ulster County Vols parade, 29 Drum Corps of Greenwich, it was reported. son Valley and Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's parades Ridge parade April 27. 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun- this summer, it was announced cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, at a recent meeting.

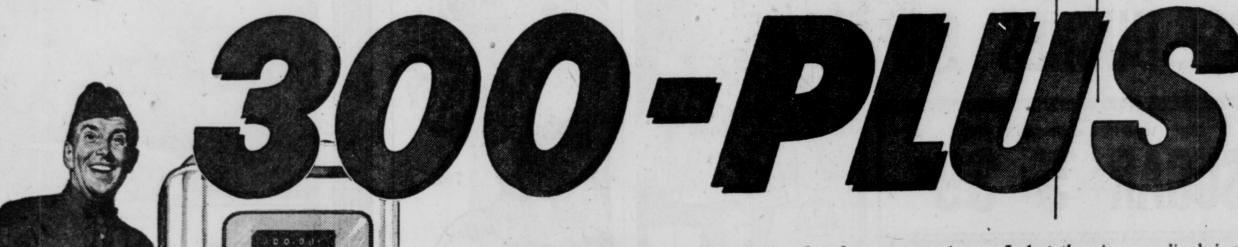
schedule shortly.

Morton Finch, chairman of the two in the Arctic and one in banquet committee announced the Antarctic. The fourth is The Hudson Valley Vols pa- that plans are being formulated tiny Bouvet Island in the south

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Former Regatta

Poughkeepsie, was immediately available. It was reported today by the

Poughkeepsie Fire Department that the fire was still under investigation. The buildings, with their huge

doors opening on the river, were described as a "complete loss." A "good wind" made the situation even more difficult. The boathouses, built by the

city of Poughkeepsie during the period of the regattas, are located near St. Ann's Novitiate. Used by Schools

During the regattas, boat crews used to sleep in the buildings which also had showers, kitchens, racks for the boats,

Students from Poughkeepsie, Roosevelt, Arlington and other high schools in the area now use the boathouses, it was reported. The last fire equipment left the scene about 1:50 a.m. today.

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der, you now put up with his we join him.

slip covers. We women also experience If so, you remember an ex- wonder when we enter a baby's perience with what we call room in the morning. The sight persons were given ballots and It came suddenly. One mo- believably ours, fills us again non-residents or otherwise ment your young man was just with the sense of unexplored lacked qualifications to vote. another attractive companion. joys. On the strength of this Since no minutes were kept of Then he laughed or said "any- wonder, we squeeze orange juice, the meeting, petitioners allege McNally, Ira N. Saxe, Mary who knew him not only as a hour walked past the casket in McNally, Ira N. Saxe, Mary who knew him not only as a hour walked past the casket in the first four hours it was in the where" to a taxi-driver — and go without sleep, read Dr. it is impossible for petitioners to Elizabeth Saxe, Marjorie Ander-

aware of his sexuality. In addi- we understand why children are who voted illegally or lacked tion to his power to make you so grateful when we encourage other qualifications.

abruptly realized that he could of "stubbornness" when Jimmy an order from the Commissioner also make love to you. You were insists on standing at the win of Education to permit examinafilled with wonder—its promise dow instead of coming when he's tion of the ballots and records Report . . . called. Aware that he may be of the meeting but the Commis-On the strength of this won- wondering instead of stubborn, sioner of Education has declined watching raindrops moving down the appeal papers state. the window pane. He is lost in wonder at the way their tiny streams rush together, separate and converge again.

been called bad names like put up with frustrations.

Psychoanalyst Rollo May call's wonder the attitude of "opensponse—the opposite to cynicism | chairman. Among other things | Service Committee today voted and boredom.

earth to come close to him.

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Hurley Petition

but no other officers such as inspectors of election or ballot "soliciting votes on behalf of the clerks were elected by the meet- proposition" were permitted to ing. It charges, "the said Nuss- election. baum, without any vote of the meeting, and wholly without any spectors "who were appinted in

No Minutes Taken

"No minutes of said meeting required by law, there was no list of the qualified voters of said school district and no means by which it could be determined that the persons seeking to vote were in fact qualified voters *** submit to the voters the proposition for which the special meetsaid proposition was submitted and that ballots were distributed and votes were taken without the formality of the proposithe meeting.'

The petition for review alleges to vote was given a ballot and whether he resided in the school fied to vote at the meeting.'

No Way to Determine

whether they were not.

"For the lack of a register to vote." and because no inquiry was On al vote," it continues.

No Identification

The petition alleges over 30 of him sleeping, breathing, un- permitted to vote who were identify with accuracy at this If we remember how we felt, time, the names of those persons Ronald Gray, Alton Boyce, Eliz-

Petitioners through their at-We are slow with accusations torney, Charles Gaffney, "sought Norman Rice. Sure enough, we to make such an order until this tary action until the OAS comdiscover that he's absorbed in appeal has been taken and filed,"

Called Not Qualified

contain the names of certain per-My advice to be gentle with sons who it is claimed are not his wonder is not poetic but very. qualified voters but who were given ballots. Those named are: Nathan Parnett, Eva Salvucci,

Domenico E. Salvucci, Mildred W. Breeze, Arthur E. Snyder, ritable. He develops angry dis- David Dodd, Joseph Panchak trust of the pessimists who con- and Dorothy Panchak, Mathilda tinually suggest there are no un- Ziegler, Charles Bading, Helen explored joys for him. Denied S. Bading, Mrs. Jack Cervantes, wonder, he loses the happy ex- Fannie Parnett, Mathilda Brunpectancy that enables us all to ner, Luella S. Dana, Frank Gar-

The petition alleged certain "illegal acts committed without - heightened interest, re- objection on the part of the House Post Office and Civil Sharing a child's wonder with Bennett who is supposed to rate on first class, or letter mail, him is one of the surest ways on maintain a position of strict neu- from 3 cents to 4 cents. The tion and such solicitation was final action on the bill. taking place in the very room

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conducted.'

Complain About Signs

authority from the meeting, ap- the illegal fashion" and the re-The proposition prevailed by

nounced was 34, a legal majority should be 153 votes so that it would appear, accepting the results as given, that the proposition prevails by 8 votes more no formal motion was made to than the necessary legal major-

"All that a person was asked to do was to sign his name in ers that supporters for annexa-"All that a person was asked It is also alleged by petitiona register and cast his ballot," tion "openly solicited the vote the petition states. It alleges of many non-residents and enthat due to lack of a register couraged them to come to the with the cry on his lips, 'for God final respects. was impossible to determine meeting and vote in favor of at that time whether or not the the proposition notwithstanding the persons who were given bal- that it was well known that lots were qualified voters or such persons were non-residents dropped by dying hands is not his body was flown to Wisconof the district and not qualified

On all of the facts the pemade of the voter as to whether titioners ask the proceedings be he was qualified it was impossi- set aside and another special ble for anyone to challenge the election date set and further Grill said. "Remember him in cation open the record of the Sen. McCarthy had faults, and I April 6 meeting for inspection am sure he would be the first of petitioners so they may be to admit this. Pray God to for- reposed in St. Mary's Roman irregularities more fully than described in their petition.

> son, Fred Craft, Lorraine Craft, abeth Boyce, Edward R. Dunn, Edward V. Riggio, Frances T. Vernon, Mabel E. Vernon and

drawal details.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 7 However, the appeal papers (AP) — President Luis Somoza's government had a pledge of support today from all Nicaragua's political parties in the latest revival of the Nicaragua-Honduras border dispute.

Favors Postal Hike

Washington, May 7 (AP)-The District Superintendent Reginald in favor of raising the postal trality in such matters, was action approved a section of a openly and continuously solicit- bill calling for general increases ing votes in favor of the proposi- in postal rates. There was no

peanut butter on lettuce with a mild mayonnaise.

where the election was being

It is also alleged large signs

remain in the room during the Votes were counted by in-

pointed certain tellers, clerks sults announced were number and inspectors of election." sults announced were number of votes cast 313; "Yes" 161; "No" votes 143 and there were eight void ballots and one blank. were taken, recorded or filed as a plurality of 18 votes. "Since the total valid votes as an-

ity."
The petitioners allege that the ing had been called, but that "illegally appointed inspectors of election, including the nonresident of the district, Brooking who served as one of such, out the formality of the proposition having been submitted to voided." It is alleged these ballots, on information and belief, were not void and were valid that "any person who came in ballots which should have been counted against the proposal. no question was asked him as to The petitioners seek to be given whether he resided in the school district or was otherwise qualiballots and point out in what particulars they were in fact valid.

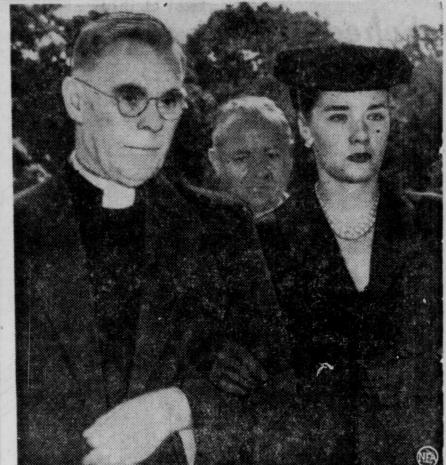
> that the Commissioner of Edu- your prayers. No man is perfect. in a position to demonstrate the give him. Pray God daily that he Catholic Church, and thousands

> The petition is signed by Thomas M. McNally, Loretta thousands of McCarthy's friends timated that 2,000 persons an

mittee works out troop with-

About 35 political leaders representing all factions of Nicaraguan politics met with Somoza last night. The president called them together to explain the position of his government in the border quarrel.

Small fry salad: banana and



AT SERVICES FOR HUSBAND-The widow of Sen. Joseph McCarthy is escorted by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate Chaplain, as she arrives at the Capitol to attend a memorial service for her husband in the Senate Chamber. In center is Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N. H.). (NEA Telephoto)

evaluate it. But if the torch Asks Prayers

"If you loved him;" Father boy. has met a merciful divine judge. strode past and signed four reg-Pray for him.'

The funeral was held after



ROYALTY: We call land for sale, "real estate". But the term originally was "royal" estate, since all land belonged to the king and was part of his royal estate.

turbulent United States Senator, but as a friendly neighbor, had

and for my country.' His fight Late yesterday afternoon his is not history, and history will neighbors gave a solemn final homecoming to McCarthy, after plucked up and again held aloft, sin following funeral services in then God help out beloved land. Washington. Final services were scheduled today in the church that McCarthy attended as a

Thousands Visit Bier

McCarthy, guarded by two members of the marine corps, isters in the vestibule.

Police Chief Herbert Kapp esthe first four hours it was in the

Today's solemn requiem high Mass was scheduled for noon, with the Rev. Adam Grill, pastor of St. Mary's officiating. The service was the last of three for the Republican senator.

McCarthy, 48, died Thursday at Bethesda, Md. Naval Hospital of a liver ailment.

Catskill Forest

brought under control, according to Mr. Teich. He called attention to gusty winds which were whipping up the flames.

The castle on the hill, described as a "huge stone mansion," was not immediately threatened but was "in the line

of the fire. The first report of the blaze came about 1 p. m. Firemen were still engaged in "mopping up" operations as late as 6 p. m.

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Costello Summoned Before Grand Jury

Costello, who has maintained an air of bewildered innocence when questioned by police about the slated to appear this afternoon mission has announced an exinvestigating the shooting.

poena to the 66-year-old exunderworld boss last night at the door of his 18th-floor terrace apartment on Central Park Bureau of Employment Secur-

Costello was announced after a trance salaries range from \$5,- carded. conference between Chief Asst. 400 to \$7,570 a year. Further in-Atty. Alfred J. Scotti, head of formation and application forms the rackets bureau, and Deputy may be obtained from Leo W. Chief Police Inspector Edward Darwak, examiner in charge, lo-

Byrnes is heading the police Kingston, N. Y.

investigation of the attempted shooting of Costello in the lobby of his apartment house last Thursday night. A bullet from a New York, May 7 (A)-Frank .38 caliber pistol grazed his skull.

Civil Service Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Combefore a Manhattan grand jury amination for employment servsearch analyst for positions in a club the U.S. Department of Labor, ity, in Washington, D. C., and

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Caution Loses Possible Game

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service South had little trouble making his two spades. He trumped the third heart lead and went ice adviser, social insurance ad- after trumps. West won the sec-A detective handed a sub- viser, and social insurance re- ond lead with the ace and played

Dummy's king won that lead and a diamond was played. West won with the ace and played a second club. Dummy's ace took The decision to subpoena throughout the U.S. The en- this and a diamond was dis-

Trumps were drawn and West made his nine of diamonds at the

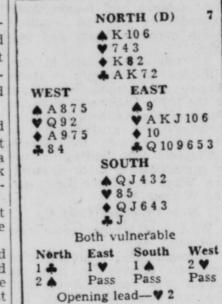
A quick look at the East and West hand shows that East could have made four hearts or maybe five. Both East and West must take blame for letting South steal the contract.

East's bidding was the same type of reasoning that causes the ostrich to bury his head in the sand so that the hunters won't East was pretty sure that he

could make four hearts. He also go down a trick. could make four spades. He reasoned that if he bid again North and South would get to that It never occurred to East that

if North and South had a game still had a bid coming and would St. Paul-Minneapolis, recently go on if his cards warranted asked if anyone would donate a

acted like a rabbit. West had a but an overcall almost always of his new home.



shows at least a five-card suit so that was adequate trump support. Then West's two aces were real good cards. The worst that could happen if he had bid 'hree hearts would be that East would

West should have taken that slight risk and bid three hearts. Then East would surely have pulled his head out of the sand and bid the game.

The Twin Cities Chorus, of

piano. They were given an up-When the bid came to West he right weighing 1,100 pounds. The donor confessed he couldn't fit ner. He only held three hearts the piano through the front door

Vocalist

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1 Youngest of 8 Sick Bing's four 9 Born sons, Lindsay

7 Like his father, he is 13 Withdraw 14 Gratify

15 Showing lack of tonality (music) 22 Reply 16 Air raid 23 Kitchen alarms utensils 17 Tiny

20 Still 21 Light sewers 25 Made of oats 28 Redactors 32 Remains

34 Let 35 Expunge 36 Of Siena, Italy

45 Novel 46 Knock 52 All

57 Pesters

58 Scatters DOWN

2 Plexus 5 Feminine undergarmet

6 Shouts 7 Shoveled

10 His brother --- is on military duty 11 Royal Italian

family name 12 Pause 19 Goddess of infatuation 21 Farther away 30 Demolish

and others husband .

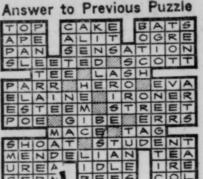
18 He is a young 25 Mrs. Johnson 26 Gudrun's.

33 Sea skeleton 39 Conducted anew

40 Aridity 42 Little (Scot.) 49 Bullfighter 55 Leveled 56 Motive

1 Bird's crop

3 Siouan Indian 4 Transgression

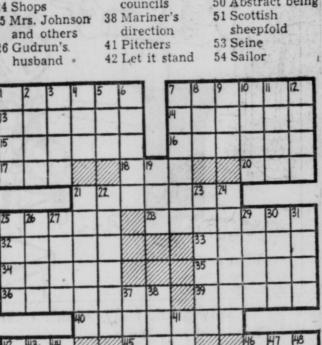


27 Yarn position 29 Verbal 44 Scope 46 Get up 47 In a line

31 Winter vehicle 37 Ecclesiastical councils 38 Mariner's direction 41 Pitchers

48 Writing tools 50 Abstract being 51 Scottish 53 Seine 54 Sailor

sheepfold



Yesterday's Poultry Market 36-38; bronze breeder hens 32-33.

New York, May 6 (AP) (USDA) -Live poultry. Receipts of caate; other classes light. Trading moderate for most offerings. Market irregular for pullets; steady for other poultry. By ex-22-25; poor, rough or heavy 20-22. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs and 27-28, frozen ready - to - cook up 30, few 32-33; rocks 5 1bs and 38-40. up 30, one lot 35. Broilers or fryers, rocks 3-4 1bs average 24-25, all pullets 3-4 1bs aver-

36-38; bronze breeder hens 33; Dressed poultry: Turkeys unsettled; squabs and ducks about steady. Turkeys, fresh, ice ponettes liberal; pullets moder- packed, fryer-roasters 6-10 lbs 33-34, young hens 10-14 lbs 361/2-37, young toms 16-22 Tbs 30-31. Squabs, ice packed, 11 1bs and up per dozen 65-75, 9-10 Hens, blacks 6-7 Ths The per dozen 60-65. Ducks, Long Island, crates fresh ice packed

30; White Cross pullets 5 1bs

and up 27-28, 41/2-5 lbs. 26. Tur-

keys, bronze young hens 40, few

Country-wide Holiday

In addition to its patriotic age 28. Caponettes, rocks 41/2-5 and religious holidays, such as 1bs 21-23, few 24-25; White Rocks July 4 and Christmas, Alaska 5 lbs and up 26-27; rock pul- declares a country-wide holiday lets 41/2-5 lbs 27-30; White Rock on the day that salmon fishing pullets 5 1bs and up 27-29; few season opens.



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Urges Vote for School Editor, The Freeman

As the citizens of this community are about to express highest dividend in our spiritual themselves on the matter of the proposed new school, I should like to say that I heartedly urge an overwhelming vote in favor of the new school.

No discerning person can doubt the inevitable growth of our school population. Our young people need and deserve every possible educational facility which they cannot receive under increasingly crowded conditions. informed people in our age of where they fell in the field. anxiety and pressure, any contraction of our educational opportunities is short sighted in- Some of its molars weigh as

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Sincerely yours, RABBI HERBERT I, BLOOM Temple Emanuel

Real Name Mary McCaulay Molly Pitcher, heroine of the Unless there is a new school the American Revolution, was really educational facilities of our named Mary McCaulay. She got community will necessarily have her nickname by constant efto be curtailed. With the in- fort to take pitchers of water to creasing need for trained and wounded American soldiers

A hippopotamus has big teeth. much as seven pounds.

WEDNESDAY



DO YOU REMEMBER

ticed an article in the resort sec- Wouldn't those settlers and In- building trades unions in Flint, tion of Sunday, April 28, New ent Hudson river bridge. York Times called "Kingston at

SWEETY PIE

writer shows New York city resi-and Abraham Kip of Rhinebeck can businessman and his family tour of the Hudson valley by making Kingston the objective in a Sunday outing. He writes in part: The route would be up the Mill River and Taconic Parkways to Lafayetteville, where State Route 199 leads west toward Rhinecliff . . . the drive across the new bridge, toll fine panaramic view of the foot-

While in Kingston it seems he visited the Senate House Museum. He gives Kingston credit for being the first capital of New York state. In Kingston the first Legislature met; the first Chief Justice presided; the first governor took the oath of office and the first State Constitution was signed. It seems he saw the original deed compacted with the Indians for Kingston on June 5,

He went around the Museum and admired the John Vanderlyn paintings, also the memorabilia of General George Henry Sharpe, Civil War aide to General Grant. He also saw a pass to General Sharpe, given to him by General Robert Lee, to go from Apomattox to the Union lines. He further tells about Kingston being ne of the historic Hudson river

"In pre-Revolutionary Amer-ica, the settlers relied on Indian log dugouts and birchbark ca-

"Why should I say 'Ahhh'? I can talk!"

dians be astounded by the pres- Mich., which "had their business He further writes: "It was on Home." I got a copy of it from August 5, 1752, that George Mrs. Samuel Ruchman of 14 Clinton, first governor of New

dents the possibility of making a to operate a "periauger," pro- have gone to Red China. The ofpelled by "arm strong motor" or ficial, who refused to be quoted sail." . . . "In 1790 the Elmendorf by name, said he is definitely family took over the route and satisfied Donald J. Blackwood, later introduced steam-propelled 25, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and

erbocker, in 1845; then the Os- Macao. He added there was no ceola, the Rhine in 1852, and the other place for them to have Lark in 1860. In 1852, when the gone but Red China. The family being only 25 cents, one gets a New York Central first made dropped from sight April 27 Rhinebeck a terminus, the ferry leaving behind an unpaid hotel After visiting Kingston, the return trip is a 90 mile drive down the Thruway and back into Manhattan.

Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry Co. The landing spot was moved from Columbus Point to a slip a mile west inside Ponday. route was purchased by the bill and two suitcases. They had creek, for convenience. (Kings-Point years back. This ferry slip in the Rondout creek is now up

He also tells about the days will winter, and the ferry could not cial ried passengers, until "modern ice breakers came along." The cost almost \$20,000,000 is a mile long and is supported by a series is 253 feet above the water. It is unlike the suspension bridges like George Washington, Bear Mountain and of course, Rondout classified ads will do, until you creek bridge.

HOW

MUCH

Management-Union Story

and chains beating eath other

Is the pendulum due to swing

Tomorrow: The story of the

over the head."

(Continued from Page 4) Garment Workers Union cover 15 large pages. It lists all offi- And unions, with management cers' salaries and breaks down collusion, have been charged expenditures to the smallest with restraint of trade. items, even stationary and pos- McClellan says the labor laws

of the 1930s and particularly the All this—the growth in size, Wagner Act "freed labor from influence and wealth - stems the shackles of oppression that largely from legislation passed had been imposed by managein the 1930s. Labor soared on the ment . . . but the strained and wings of the National Industrial distorted interpretations placed Recovery Act, guaranteeing its upon it (the Wagner Act) and right to organize; the Norris- the character of administration LaGuardia Act, limiting the use given to it caused the pendulum of injunctions in labor disputes; of extremes and excesses to the Wage and Hour Law, and swing too far in the other dithe Wagner Act. rection.'

New Problems Crop Up With new bigness came new back now?

Through sheer pressure of pension funds. business, officers in the big unions grew farther away from the rank and file. That left room for rigged elections on the level of the local. Instances where none at all were held for

Apathy was another problem. Today, union officials say, attendance at local's meetings often falls as low as five per cent of the membership. "We are suffering from our

own success," a top official said. 'Paper Locals' Start

"Paper Locals"—Charters for nonexistent unions - came into being. Racketeers used them for extortion, particularly against small business establishments and those handling perishable foods.

Then there was the jurisdictional strike. UAW President I wonder how many folks no- noes for river transportation." Walter Reuther assailed two

Have Left Macao

Macao, May 7 (AP) - A high York, gave a charter to Moses police official today said he is It seems Leon Berton, the Cantine of Esopus (Kingston) almost certain a missing Ameri-Seoul, his Korean wife and their The first ferry was the Knick- 8-month-old son are not in

Show Big Gains

New York, May 7 (AP)-Suburban Nassau and Rockland counties have shown big population gains since 1950. They therefore receive more when ice covered the river in state funds. Results of a specensus showed yesterday run, so horse-drawn sleighs car- that Nassau's population has jumped 75 per cent since 1950. Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge which tals 1,178,075. That compares with 672,765 seven years ago. The present population in Rockof piers. At its highest point it land is 113,680, as against 89,276

> You will never know what have tried them.

John Resso Jr.

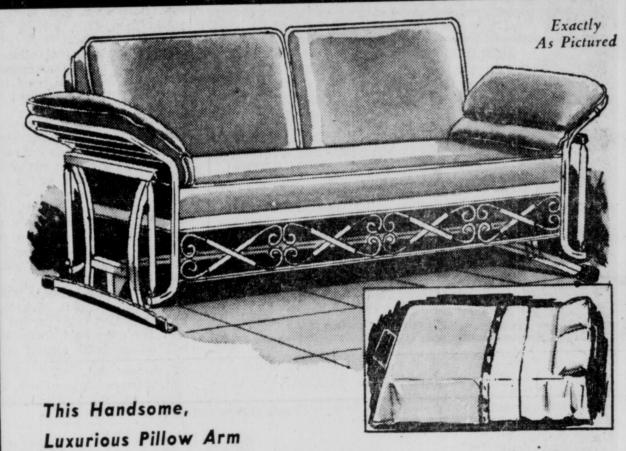
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provide a cafeteria, parking, rooming accommodations, first aid, and a host of other details that will ensure a comfortable and beneficial Christian gathering. Convention officials estimat-H. D. Trapp, traveling repre- ed that by the opening day of sentative of the Watchtower the assembly May 17, about 275 individuals will be associated Society announced that New with the various departments of

"This method of taking care convention in the Community of the needs of convention delegates not only saves money, but Building in Brattleboro, Vt., it promotes Christian love and May 17-19. The local congrega- understanding among the brothtion is one of 22 congregations ers," observed F. J. Qua, in making up New York 5. Ernest charge of public relations for Kidd, presiding minister of the New York Circuit 5. "Throughcongregation, said that 40 from out the world the unity of Jethe area would be among the hovah's witnesses, and their abilmore than 1,000 delegates to ity to cope with language, racial, attend the Brattleboro gather- and color barriers has been noted. The common cause of a Twenty-one departments of gathering such as this, is one volunteers have already begun of the motivating factors for the love and unity found among the witnesses," he pointed out.

The climax of the three-day convention will be the Bible lecture, "Removing the Barriers Dividing Mankind." A. A. Catanzaro, district supervisor for the Watchtower Society, will give the lecture Sunday, May 19, at 3 p. m. The press and radio in Brattleboro have been asked to extend an invitation to the residents of Brattleboro and its surrounding environs. All sessions will be free of charge and open to the public.

Britain Ousts Envoy

recruit spies in Britain and gave Council of Industrial Manage- lives about 500 feet from the country. The Foreign Office said held Thursday, Friday and Sat- in flames when he was awakened Country Club. the diplomat is Eugen Perianu, urday. an attache at the Romanian legation since August 1951. Perianu was accused of "putting and states throughout the land. pressure on persons who are of Romanian origin or who have relatives in Romania in attempts 872 representatives from 140 to recruit them as spies.



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ELECTRICIANS HONORED ON ANNIVER-SARY-The 20th anniversary of Local 645, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was held Sunday during which time several charter members were present and received 20year awards. From (l-r) Franklin Whitman, president, presenting George Bolechowicz, vicepresident, with 20-year pin; Thomas Stenson, 20year pin; Thomas J. Mitchell, business manager who also received 20-year pin; Mr. Bolechwicz, week. Michael Mitchell, 20-year pin; William Stenson, 20-year pin and Norman Swibold, chairman of the committee on arrangements who also received 20-year pin. (Freeman photo)

IBEW Holds 20th

During the past score of years

Several charter members

were present and received 20-

Thomas Mitchell of Kingston,

business manager of the local,

unions were not only contri-

terment of society when they

Officers of the local are Franklin Whitman, president;

Kluepfel, recording secretary;

Timothy J. Doyle, chairman of

the executive board, and Mr.

Cub Pack 19 and Boy Scout

This marks the third year the

two Kingston units have ap-

with their own sponsoring insti-

100 per cent attendance in this

parade, stated a spokesman for

Mischa Borr Dies

New York, May 7 (AP)-

died Monday. He was born in

the VFW scouts:

Odessa, Russia.

Both units counted practically

Troop 19, sponsored by the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, Post 1386

Cubs, Scouts 19

Take Part in

the Kingston local has enjoyed

excellent labor relations without

a strike, it was pointed out.

year awards.

Mitchell.

Dinner Sunday;

Schafer, Anderson **Attend Workshops**

Romanian diplomat of trying to tional convention of the National Sergeant, a white farmer who Club attended the three day na- worth, 36; Robert Wright, 52, him a week to get out of the ment Clubs at Hartford, Conn. dwelling, said the building was

The clubs are sponsored by the local YMCA in each of the cities 872 Attended

There was an attendance of clubs traveling from 27 states. To Meet May 11 There were 14 different workshop groups with special programs for also three speakers on "Human

1958 will be held in St. Louis. YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue. cluding long white hair and one to attend. man represented Paul Revere. The others carried placards calling for their city for the 1959 convention. The Buffalo and Syracuse delegations also put on demonstrations and both groups were dressed in Indian costume with appropriate headdress and painted faces. They also carried placards for the 1959 convention. The Buffalo group represented Syracuse group the Seneca In-

The entertainment committee of the host club, presented enter-tainment following the main ban-tainment following the main banquet Friday night.

Ulster-Albany Businessmen to **Meet Wednesday**

The Ulster Albany Avenue

district will be presented.

Three Die in Fire

Williamson, N. Y., May 7 (AP) -Two Negro farm workers and Louis H. Schafer, general sec- a child perished today in a labor retary of the YMCA and G. Rob- camp blaze that destroyed a ert Anderson, president of the small frame dwelling. The dead YMCA Industrial Management were identified as Jesse Fulby screams at 2:55 a. m.

Retired Civil Service Workers

The next regular meeting of educational work for advance- the Ulster County Chapter 461, ment in education. There were National Association of Retired spoke briefly, pointing out that Civil Employes, will be held at The national convention in 2 p. m. Saturday, May 11, at the buting to the betterment of

any clubs from large cities with William J. Cipolli, publicity marching demonstrations. The officer, said today that the chap-Boston delegates, about 20, were ter was seeking new members constitutions and by-laws in a dressed in colonial costumes, in- and urged all interested persons He called attention to a num- George Bolechwicz, vice-presi-

ber of bills pending in Congress dent; George Hopper, financial of interest to retired civil em- secretary and treasurer; Joseph ployes, several of which would increase retirement annuities. Calling attention also to the rising cost of living, Mr. Cipolli said that many industries had acknowledged the increases by raising the pay of their em ployes. "Did our representatives the Onondaga Indians and the take this attitude and give us nod in increase? Of course not." He cautioned that it was recent- Loyalty Parade nod in increase? Of course not.'

> He said that "by all reports" ting some kind of legislation of Kingston, participated in the there was a good chance of getbeneficial to widows. "Again we Loyalty Day parade in Saugerinvite all widows in this cate- ties Saturday. gory to come in and join us in

ly proposed to combine the civil

our effort in your behalf." He said that other chapters throughout the country were peared in the parade, in line making great strides . Businessmen's Association will He said the membership of the

hold its regular monthly meet- organization was now 91,000 but ing at 8 p. m. Wednesday at that the mortality rate was high so that it was important to "keep plugging for new mem-Discussion of planning for the bers. There are so many advanarea and the preparation of an tages to be had if everyone will area brochure are on the agenda. A report on progress in connec- Mr. Cipolli pointed out that tion with the proposed lighting the new hospitalization plan was Mischa Borr, 58, leader of an orstrict will be presented.

All members are urged to athad been received by those Hotel for more than 30 years,

Saugerties Open **House at Schools** Attracts 1,539

Open House in the Main Street and Hill Street schools as a success by most people con- Ministry and had ordered the prank" which had no political cerned—parents, teachers, and marine, whose name is being implications. pupils. A total 1,539 adults signed their names on attendance in the various rooms. Attendance for pupils was not kept. In some cases, an adult signed his name in more than one room.

Open House will be observed in the area schools of the Central District Friday evening of this week from 7-9:30. Everyone is invited to visit in these various locations.

An exhibition was on display in every room last week, as will be the case on Friday of this Exhibitions included charts, drawings, and other projects, as well as folders of written material completed by the

Combined with the public school exhibition was an adult education display in the auditorium by various adult classes.

Union Hose to Meet A meeting of Union Hose

MembersHonored Company No. 4 will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the A dinner celebrating the 20th engine house. Fire Chief James anniversary of Local 645, Inter- Brett will be the guest speaker. afternoon at the Wiltwyck

Marine Causes Ruckus Jakarta, Indonesia, May 7 (A)

ruckus yesterday by going bassy's armed guard. Western around tearing down flags the diplomatic sources said they Indonesians had put up in honor feared the Communist press of the state visit of Soviet Pres- would blow the incident into a ident Klementi Voroshilov. The major insult against Voroshilov. U. S. embassy announced today They said the marine actually last Friday evening was marked it had apologized to the Foreign was guilty only of a "drunken

withheld by officials of all sides, to leave the country. The ma--A U. S. marine created a rine was a member of the em-

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RAP QUEEN-London's mass circulation Sunday Pictorial, in a front page story, sharply criticized Queen Elizabeth for going to the races too often, and suggested many Britons disapprove of her avid interest in a sport connected with gambling. The paper was particularly critical of her attendance at the three-day Badminton Horse Trials, where she is pictured, above.

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Looks at Public Education." The greater Kingston area is through 17: involved in an earnest discussion of education and although the 12 noon, Lions Club Ladies, Mrs. Council of United Church Wom- D. H. Dunbar, chairman; 12 spokesman for the group in- Simmons, chairman.

formed the Freeman. for establishments selling liquor. | W. Thompson Sr., chairman.

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Start on May 13;

The annual Kingston Sale of Aramaic Bible Society, spoke articles made by the blind will before a group of United Church be held at 630 Broadway from Women on Friday, May 3, at St. Monday, May 13, through Wednesday, May 22; and com-His topic was "A Churchman mittees from the following churches will serve from May 13

Monday, May 13, 9:30 a. m. to en takes no organic part in these noon to 2:30 p. m., Flatbush Rematters, they do manifest a con- formed, Mrs. Christian Ducker, stant interest in education and chairman; 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., its impact on citizenship, a First Reformed, Mrs. Warren

Tuesday, May 14, 9:30 a.m. to Following Dr. Arnold's talk in 12 noon, Temple Emanuel, Mrs. which he urged support of edu-Arthur London, chairman; 12 cational improvements, the group noon to 2:30 p. m., First Presbyheld a short business meeting. terian, Mrs. Milton Dunham, extending the 1 a. m. closing hour Trinity Methodist, Mrs. Frank

chairman; 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., St. Joseph's Catholic, Mrs. James Kelly, chairman; 1:30 to a turkey dinner Sunday starting at 12 neer to 6 p. m. in the Samto 5:30 p. m., Agudas Achim,

Mrs. Harry Friedman, chairman. Thursday, May 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., First Baptist, Mrs. Robert Ackert, chairman; 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., Franklin Street AME Zion, Mrs. Sallie Bowen, chairman; 1:30 to 3:30 m., Trinity Lutheran, Mrs. Henry Thiel, chairman.

Friday, May 17, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., St. John's Episcopal, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, chairman; 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Immanuel Lutheran, Mrs. Frederick Peters, chairman; 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., Clinton Avenue Methodist, Mrs. W. N. Ryder, chairman; 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., Fair Street Reformed, Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra, chairman. Mrs. Harris Brown is acting as general chairman of the sale.

> Rummage Sales Fair Street Church

which is sponsored by the local

Ladies' Aid Society and Eendracht Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the parish room of the church. Public is invited to attend.

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They voted unanimously against chairman; 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., Lemister, Jo-Ann Chase and Jackie Grube (1-r) are shown decorating the marriage booth, one of Wednesday, May 15, 9:30 to many already erected for the YWCA Penny Car-11:30 a. m., Rondout Presby- nival scheduled for Saturday, 7-10:30 p. m. Highterian, Miss Grace Terwilliger, light of the event will be a block dance in front

send teen-age delegates to summer conference restaurant recently. The total at Bard College in June. It is one of the many bill came to seventy-one dollars. unique opportunities offered by the YWCA for The person who took care of teen-agers to enjoy and develop their leadership the bill gave the waiter who abilities, as they prepare to take their places in served us an eleven-dollar tip community life. (Freeman photo)

Mr. Zeilman is salutatorian of

Club Notices

St. Joseph's

Mothers' Association of St.

Joseph's School will hold its

last meeting of the season on

Wednesday at 8 p. m. All mem-

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ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the

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MRS. CHARLES ROBERT TURLEY (Fautz photo)

Johnson-Turley Wedding Is Announced; Couple to Make Future Home in Maine

Miss Benita Elizabeth Johnson, styled with a scooped neckline daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. and long torso. Her headpiece Conception School will meet close of the assembly. Johnson of Oneonta, became the was a crown of blue pearls with Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the bride of Charles Robert Turley, a circular pearl studded tulle school hall. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turley veil. She carried a cascade bouof Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday, quet of pink roses. May 4 at 10:30 a. m. in St.

Peter's Church. The Rev. William V. Reynolds Hauser of 77 Hoffman street. Hose will be held Thursday at today. officiated at the double ring cere- Their dresses were identical to 8 p. m. Final plans for bus trip

Nan Goldrick was at the organ. they carried cascade bouquets of Mrs. Robert Scherer sang several yellow roses and blue larkspur.

White earnations and snap- served as best man. Ushers indragons decorated the church for cluded John Johnson and James

full length white gown of silk guests.

stephanotis and ivy arranged tweed suit with accessories to at the annual dinner of the Com-Miss Mary Faith Miller of Al- sage

bodice of lace and a chapel length | The bridegroom is employed as mission schools in his country train. A bridal cap of sequins and a field engineer for IBM in for producing democratic leadpearls secured a French illusion Maine. veil and the bride carried a cas- For her wedding trip to Can- told a recent meeting of Prot-

The bride was given in mar- A reception was held at the riage by her father. She wore a Elks Club for approximately 75

Bridesmaids included Hazel

Theodore Macenka of Kingston

that of the honor attendant and will be made.

match and a white orchid cor- mittee on Cooperation in Latin

with embroidered Alencon lace The bride is a graduate of Onstudded with sequins and pearls. eonta High School and Benedic- dor from Bolivia to the United The gown featured an elongated tine Hospital School of Nursing. States has praised American

cade bouquet of white roses, ada, the bride wore a navy blue estant mission leaders gathered

bany served as maid of honor. The couple plan to make their bulent political background, the steady influence of the American

Shrine Club's 28th Show and Dance Attracts Capacity Audience Here

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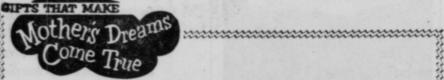
Broadway acts included the reforms undertaken in the "new dance Saturday in Kingston Holiday Dancers, eight girls do- Bolivia. ing clever dances; The Impres-Under the direction of Jesse sionaires, two young male sing-B. McFarland, the Cyprus Temers; Duke Dorell, billed as an "eccentric violinist;" The Catholas Duo, novelty act; Heler Jernon Trio, adagio act.

Proceeds of the show are for he benefit of the Children's Home in Kingston. Also highlighting the program was a hilarious group of

Remodeling entertainers called "Cyprus Temple Oriental Band" and a spectacular drill formation A capacity audience viewed vides complete protection against

the show which began at 7:30 moths, moisture and heat on our Following the program of en-

tertainment, music was provid- temperatures which revitalize ed for dancing by Harry Maisen- furs. helder and his orchestra.



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I think they are being very inconsiderate and they should call you by the name you like. If they do not, you could say, "Please don't call me by that name, I dislike it intensely" and then tell them the name you like.

Tipping in a Restaurant Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I and four other couples and four dollars to the captain. The waiter was obviously not very pleased with the amount he received? Will you please tell us if this tip was sufficient?

Answer: The amount you gave was quite sufficient and the waiter had no cause to be displeased. If the captain took pains to give William W. Zeilman, Sauger- you good service, if he did nothties High School senior, son of ing for you, no tip was necessary. The White Dinner Coat

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married the end of May awarded a third scholarship for and would like the men in the advanced education. Rensselaer wedding party to wear white din-Polytechnic Institute has award- ner jackets. I have been told ed Mr. Zeilman scholarship of that it is much too early for \$800 for one year, renewable for them. Will you please tell me? three additional years if satisfactory progress is made. Thus, the potential value is \$3200.

Answer: The very end of May should not be too early for white dinner jackets.

Previously he won a scholar- Where do the bride and ship of \$700 per year, awarded groom stand in the receiving by Electrol, Inc., Kingston, for line? Mrs. Post is sorry she the study of civil engineering. He cannot answer personal mail. has also received a Regents col- Questions on wedding procedure lege scholarship which has a are answered in leaflet E-2, value of \$350 per year for four "Wedding Procedure." To obtain years for study at an approved a copy, send 10 cent in coin to college or university in New Dept. EP, in care of The Kings-York state. The potential value ton Daily Freeman, P. O. Box of the three scholarships is \$7,- 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

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The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organiaztions .

Ancient City Council, 21 R & SM, will hold a stated assembly in its secret vault, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, at which time the degrees of Royal Master and Select Master will be conferred. This will also be Charter Member Night. All Select Masters are cordially invited to attend. Mothers' Club of Immaculate Refreshments will be served at

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Latus Every of Regular monthly meeting of Stone Ridge are celebrating Gadd of Albany and Audrey the Ladies' Auxiliary of Rapid their 55th wedding anniversary

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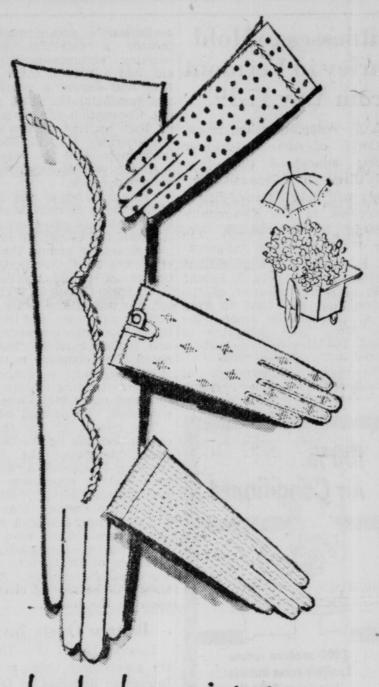
Cordts Hose attend. Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts
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ington, D. C., the bride wore a

two-piece gray and white silk

tweed suit-dress with black ac-

cessories. She also wore a cor-

When Mr. and Mrs. McCardle

Christians in Congress in the Senate is 8 to 1, and in Episcopal members. the House it's about 4 to 1. The figures were released by the When stage star Helen Hayes Legislative Reference Service of motored to San Francisco with the Library of Congress. Dur- her son, James MacArthur, she ing the first session of the 85th would not permit him to play

gious affiliation. The Protestants in both Houses consist of Washington (A)-The ratio of 105 Methodists, 68 Presbyterians, Protestants to Roman Catholics 67 Baptists and 60 Protestant To Fourth Degree

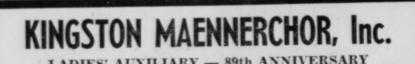
Congress 416 members in both slot machines in the Nevada Houses registered as Protestant, gambling palaces through which 95 as Roman Catholic. Twelve they passed. To show the evil of are of the Jewish faith, and one gamling, she played a slot mais a Hindu. Four gave no reli- chine herself — won \$38.

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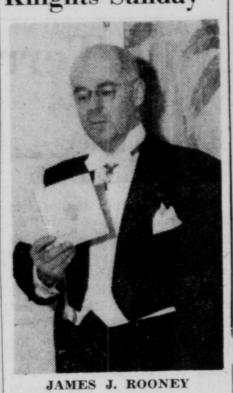
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Joseph F. Sullivan, senior past In a double ring ceremony in Edward Tranbley. navigator of the assembly, and St. Joseph's Church Saturday, Following the church cerecity historian, will introduce Worthy Master Rooney, a native New Yorker, Fordham graduate New Yorker, Fordham graduate Harold L. Stewart of 80 Downs 150 guests. and presently Bronx chairman street and James Thomas Mcof the Fordham University De-velopment Fund drive for \$11,- Cardle of 107 Pine Grove avenue ton Hospital School of Nursing.

He is former chairman of the were wed. Barclay Street Labor School, The ceremony was held at 12 the operating room. past president of the Bronx Di- p. m. The Rev. James Keating vision of the Holy Name Society, officiated. and former chairman of the Archdiocesan Union Retreat rated the church for the occa-Committee. He is a member of sion and white satin bows the Bronx County and Federal marked the pews.

Grand Jurors associations. A Knight of Columbus since father, the bride wore a gown of 1917, became worthy master of Chantilly lace posed over bridal the Second New York District in satin fashioned with a fitted 1953, following the death of bodice, short sleeves and a modi-Joseph M. Foley, who had many fied sweetheart neckline. The friends in Kingston Council. As a bouffant lace skirt featured side member of Archbishop Hughes cascades of crystal pleated tulle General Assembly he served in and swept back into a circular return from their trip, they will all the chairs and is a former court train. The bridal crown of make their home at 107 Pine navigator and admiral.

> French illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and lemon leaves. Mrs. John Stewart, sister-in-law of the bride, served as honor attendant. She wore a gown of royal blue nylon chiffon styled with a shirred and molded bodice, bateau neckline and abbreviated sleeves. The full flowing skirt was floor length and she wore a matching calot with a circular halo veil. Mrs. Stewart carried a crescent shaped

Vases of white flowers deco-

Given in marriage by her

bouquet of white feathered car-Serving as attendants were Miss Barbara Greene of 90 Wall street, Miss Kathryn A. Stewart, 80 Downs street and Mrs. Fred Kuhnel, 115 Washington avenue. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant except in Paris blue. They carried crescent bouquets

of white carnations. Serving as best man was Edward McCardle, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers included Fred Kuhnel, John Stewart and

Girls Killed in Fall

Boston, May 7 (AP)-Two 15year-old girls were killed early today when they fell four stories from a window of a detention home, the House of the Good Shepherd, a Catholic institution for wayward and underprivileged girls. Police said the girls may have been trying to flee by clambering onto a ledge outside the window. The victims were Pauline Eller and Marie Nicholson, both of Boston.

Entry Attempt Reported An attempt to break into Samuel's Market on Cedar street and Broadway Monday night and was reported to Kingston police. At a pproximately 9:30 p. m. Patrolman Harry Tempelaar was notified by passers-by that a boy was trying to get into the market. Officers Floyd Krom and Leonard Ellsworth called to the scene checked the area and found nothing disturbed.

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Highlight of the evening will be the appearance of Thao Hardy, tenor, who arrived from Germany only a few years ago.

Mr. Hardy is a graduate of Academy of Music in Stuttgart, Germany and his musical accomplishments featured leading roles sung in State and Light Opera in Munich, Dresden and Stuttgart, as well as other parts of Europe. Leading music critics in Europe have mentioned many times his great talent and wonderful The bride is a graduate of voice with which he has always

captured his audiences. He has also appeared in many and the late Edward McCardle, She is on the nursing staff of the concert halls throughout the Kingston Hospital, assigned to United States since arriving

> The bridegroom is a Kingston The event will start at 8:30 High School graduate and also p. m. Julius Hochmuth, music served with the U.S. Air Force. director for the group, will ac-He is now an employe of IBM, company Mr. Hardy at the piano. Music for dancing will be by His position is that of electronics Harry Maisenhelder and his For her wedding trip to Wash- orchestra.

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High School Rallies for 8 Runs in 6th to Down Middies, 14-4

Maroon LeadsLoop

Beadle, Short Combine For Six-Hitter

An eight-run uprising in the sixth inning in which 11 batters came to the plate sparkplugged Kingston High to a whopping 14-4 victory over Middletown High and lifted the Maroons into undisputed possession of Ellenville2 first place in the DUSO League yesterday at the Mid-City.

The score was locked in a 4-4 tie when the locals suddenly erupted and turned the game into a runaway. The victory was their second in as many DUSO starts and put them ahead of Newburgh Free Academy which was idle in the loop. An error on Bill Cragan's roller by shortstop Mike Cohen opened the way in the bust 'em up inning. After Cragan stole second, Bill Chase scored him with a single and KHS was or

top for good. Then followed singles by Hobic Armstrong and Joe Beaver and two walks. Back-to-back doubles by pitcher Bob Beadle and Don Krueger and Cragan's triple to center highlighted the rest of the rumpus. Cragan tried to stretch his three-bagger into a homer but was nipped at the plate.

KHS Pitching Good KHS's late power overshad-Beadle and reliefer Bob Short. Beadle retired after the big owed some handsome hurling by frame with the victory in his ball over the last two rounds.

The Middies tapped Beadle for all their runs in the second, but Buffalo, N. Y., May 6 (A)-Dr. strikeouts and issued the same number of walks.

the ice and get back into the phatic "yes" when asked by a western training centers, His-millions of racing fans, posted made four of their game total of newsman if Wilt would turn pro toric Track is beginning to swing his world's mark against time of six errors in that innings as the next season even though he has into its greatest campaign of ac- 1:59 3-4 at Historic. Maroons failed to get a safe hit. two years eligibilty left at Kan- tivity. In the fifth, the locals tied it sas. thanks to some great base stealing by Armstrong. Hobie walked to start things and then swiped Canisius College athletic dinner second and third, the last bag last night at which Canisius anstanding up, no less. He counted nounced that it would play Kanon an infield out.

Last 2 Runs

Kingston got a pair of meaningless runs in the last frame University of Kansas last year. on two walks, an error and singles by Beaver and Short. Tom Clarke was charged with the defeat. He departed in the turns pro. Why, you can't blame midst of the sixth inning out- the boy, can you?" break. Tom Slover and Dick

Newburgh for a vital test. Coach Al Gruner has named fireballing what may happen between now Glasco A's Cop Renni Giannuzzi as his starting and September. pitcher. Giannuzzi three-hit Port
Jervis in his last start, fanning
15 in a masterful performance

and September.

Dick Harp, who succeeded Allen as Kansas coach and who pitcher. Giannuzzi three-hit Port 15 in a masterful performance.

Beaver, 1b Mickney, 1b Sammons, c Riggio, rf

Totals34 14 10 21 8

Middletown (4)

Russo, p

xWalked for Niles in 7th.

undgren, 3b, p .. 4

ddletown040 000 0- 4 Runs batted in: Cragan, Chase 4, Two base hits: Lundgren, , Beadle.. Three base hit: Stolen bases: Cragan, Armstrong 2. Sammons, Ruppert, Double plays: Riggio-Kuerger-Niles; Clarke-Howell-Marx, Bases on balls: Beadle 3. Short 2, Lundgren 3, Clarke 5, Slover 2. Strikeouts: Beadle 3, Short

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Yesterday's Results Kingston 14, Middletown 4 Port Jervis 7, Poughkeepsie 2 Thursday's Games Kingston at Newburgh

Village DUSO

Fallsburgh1 Liberty0 Yesterday's Results Ellenville 12, Fallsburgh 0 Monticello 6, Liberty 5 Monday's Games Ellenville at Liberty Monticello at Fallsburgh

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Saugerties 7, Highland 1 Tuesday's Games

Wilt Headed pocket and Short flipped one-hit ball over the last two rounds. Says Phog Allen

were held in a tight grip after Forrest (Phog) Allen, retired that. The young southpaw, who basketball coach at the Univerthrottled them on two hits and sity of Kansas, says that Wilt allowed two runners to (The Stilt) Chamberlain will be reach base after the rocky sec- playing pro basketball with the ond. He finished with three Harlem Globe Trotters next

Allen was here to speak at a sas for the first time next sea-

made more than \$100,000 for the He thinks it is time he made a little for himself. And he will get \$20,000, not \$15,000 when he

Chamberlain has said that he had not talked with any one Thursday, the Maroons are at about leaving school and re-

> was also here last night, said that "Wilt's /tatement would have to speak for itself."

> Greg Britz, a junior from Rochester, was named Canisius basketball captain for next sea-

Robinson, Port Grid Pilot, Named Aide at Harvard

School, is one of three assistant dipper was covered by the 'A' team, 21-12. The issuing 11 walks. He struck out coach at Port Jervis High grid pilots appointed to aid Hariary of Centerville Fire Company Deming Payne was the starter set defending champion Poughvard University's new head prior to the games. coach John Yovicsin come this made late yesterday by Harvard won the best player cup award yielded two hits, passed 10 and fall. The announcement was Athletic Director Thomas D. for the top performance in the all-star game. He had six hits in

Totals28 4 3 21 5 6 Syracuse University.

Beaver 3, Sammons 2, Riggio 1, Alex Bell and James S. Lentz. mer. Bob Dachenhauser (Ruby) To Sportsmen sin's at Gettysburg last year. McHerrystown, Pa.

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Poughkeepsie at Middletown

Monticello1

Saugerties at Onteora Marlboro at Highland Wallkill at Rondout Valley

son on a home-and-home basis. "Why," Allen said, "Wilt

Roger I. Robinson, football

Robinson, who is currently slam homer.

MAYBE HE'S NO KINER, BUT THE PIRATES CAN COUNT ON THEIR 25 HOMERS ANNUALLY FROM FRANK THOMAS TOLD THIS MUST BE RIGHT BE WHAT THEY CALL PLAYING ... AND HE HAS THE OTHER TOOLS OF A BALL PLAYER TO DO A JOB WHERE-EVER THEY PUT HIM —AT THIRD NOW, THE OUTFIELD FORMERLY, AND EVEN A DASH OF FIRST OTDERWAY Ricki Returns

THE OLD PRO

Goshen's Historic Track Attracting Top Trainers

uled to descend upon its well-Allen, who brought Wilt to conditioned half-mile racing earned runs in the third to break Kansas, answered with an em- strip from the southern and "Trotting Ghost" that thrilled

are heading north and eastward holds the answer. with top Grand Circuit performnew high with the climax com-

ing during the week of July 1. the big league of harness racing, Track during the first week of the Roarin' Grand Circuit, takes July along with the unknowns over at Historic Track, site of who will be racing to join those the final matinee meeting east greats of the past. of the Appalachians.

Kidney has groomed the racing tion pertinent to racegoers, will strip to its finest condition. It be announced in the near fuwas on the site of the present ture.

Goshen—With a vanguard of speedy strip that many immor-leading harness horses sched-

Greyhound Set Mark The great Greyhound, the

Who will become the cham-Foremost drivers and trainers racing strip at Historic Track

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Historic Track's 1957 racing Track superintendent Bud program, plus other informa-

Ashokan Reservoir is off limits

Mounties Nip Liberty, 6-5 Saugerties Loop

Glasco A's, sponsored by the its first village DUSO League Glasco Fire Company, is the new game yesterday on the Monties' Saugerties Dartball League diamond. champions. It defeated Ruby, loop pennant winner, by scores errors and walks. Only six hits were struck in the game, three of 11-8, 2-8, 16-6, Monday night by each side. Monticello's John Anthony and John Tierney got at the Centerville firehall.

Other features of the evening doubles for the lone extra base were the annual league banquet blows. and an all-star game which was dinner was served by the Auxil- three.

Shader Gets Award

Charles Shader of Centerville seven trips, including a grand

track team, is a former star at spree in the all-star game. Chic Buono of Glasco AC slugged The two others named are F. three, including a grand slam- Ashokan Closed Alex Bell and James S. Lentz. mer. Bob Dachenhauser (Ruby) Other circuits were by Wally Bell, former Villanova end, Wager (Service Center A) a also is a high school coach at grand slam; Wally Peter (Serv- to all outdoor sportsmen, accordice Center B); Ed Ricks (Vet- ing to an announcement by Ar-

chosen from each team and two players from Ruby's.

All-Star Rosters

Myers, Mt. Marion; Wally Wager, ping and hunting in the state's league verdicts. Service Center A; Wallace Pe- tinderdry woodland ters, Service Center B; Ed Ricks, Fishermen who keep boats in Port Jervis000 133 x-7 Veteran and Raymond Lang, the Ashokan are 1.

ser, Ruby; George Seyler, Glasco spect them. Emanuel Drescher, West Camp; Len Nepsie, Cementon; Charles Shader, Centerville; Bill Wolven, Trinity: Al Finger, Katsbaan and Ben Hill, Centerville Fire Company.

Hart Trophy To Gordie Howe

Montreal, May 6 (A)-Gordie Howe, of the Detroit Red Wings, is the 1956-57 winner of the Hart Trophy—awarded the player adjudged most valuable to his team - the National Hockey

League announced today. Howe now has won the prized with it, for the third time in his STATE AUTO INSPECTION STATION *** 11-year NHL career.



ance of the season in Kingston in three classes. Monticello shoved over an un- tomorrow night, when he meets | Class III includes schools hav-Monticello shoved over an un-earned run in the fifth inning Irish (Skull) Murphy in the ing an enrollment of boys in feature best-of-three falls bout grades 9-12 of 149 or less; Class to nip Liberty, 6-5, and capture at the municipal auditorium.

rame yesterday on the Monties' liamond. The contest was marred by Port Tops **Pioneers**

Lindebaum hurled the route to first pitching decision of his high Baltimore Orioles as they closed gain credit for the win despite school career after 11 straight a three-game series with the Detriumphs as Port Jervis High up- troit Tigers today. for Liberty but Jack Stoddard keepsie High, 7-2, in the DUSO who took over in the fourth was League yesterday at Port.

tagged for the defeat. Payne A three-run homer by Bill of a dispute with umpire Ed fanned six. Stoddard whiffed Decker and a solo circuit by Hurley in the series opener Satthree and issued five free tickets. Vince Pagano proved Molinaro's Liberty has now dropped both undoing. Decker's clout came in league starts and is in last place. the fifth and snapped a 1-1 tie Robinson, who is currently slam homer.

Coaching the Red Raiders' Hitters went on a home run Monticello 300 200 0—5 and put the game in deep Monticello 212 010 x—6 freeze. Burly Pagano rapped his in the fourth to knot the score. The Red Raiders hammered over another trio in the sixth to make sure.

Devore Tosses 6-Hitter

Redheaded Russ Devore checked the Pioneers with a sixover 2. Strikeouts: Beadle 3, Short Clarke 2, Slover 1. Hits off: Beadle I. Losing pitcher: Clarke . Umfor 4 runs in 5 innings; Short 1 pitches: Adams and Vail. Scorer: Bill r 0 runs in 2 innings. Wild Rodden research of the New York State Department of Water Cas and Electricity. That means that the reservoir two and walked one. Molinaro, also righthanded, alwill remain shut down to every-

one until the present threat of lowed just five hits, Fanned nine fires is removed. Ford's an- and passed three. Team - Donald Gaddis, nouncement is in line with the Poughkeepsie was making its Ruby; Chic Buono, Glasco AC; order signed Friday by Gov. first start in the loop after

Quick, Quarryville; R. Harriman banning fishing, trap- taking three consecutive non-Poughkeepsie 100 000 1..2

they cannot enter the forest A zoo in Barcelona, Spain has B Team—Robert Dachenhau- areas to use their boats or in- an elephant that plays the har-

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the 100-yard dash at Nott Terrace, the Schenectady track powerhouse, heads the field for the Invitational 100, highlight of he sixth annual Hudson Valley Relays at New Paltz Central school on Saturday, May 11.

Two other stickouts in the crack field include James Malzahn of Port Jervis, the 1956 DUSO champion and Joseph Gatusso of Sufferen High Rockland county king pin at 100 and 220 yards.

Six more of the fastest scholastic sprinters in the Hudson valley district will vie for the special trophy award in this

Wappingers Falls Central has entered Harmon Boyd, a top Dutchess sprinter. Other entries Dutchess sprinter. Other entries includes Robert Kelly, New Paltz; David Mahon, Cardinal Farley Military Academy; Edward Murphy, Croton-on-Hudson; Bill Zielman, Saugerties.

John Baxter of Red Hook will

serve as alternate. The field promises to be the fastest ever assembled at New Paltz. The meet record of 10.2 set by Tom Sutherland of Ar-lington in 1953 and tied by Paul Collins of Mahopac in 1956 appears in jeopardy.

Track officials are predicting

the largest entry in the meet's history, with more than 660 contestants, representing 34 schools. Both figures will set new rec-

The entry of Nott Terrace in Class I adds prestige to the meet and will, of course, put greater pressure on the other Competing against Nott Terrace in the Class I group will be Arlington, Clarkstown, New-

burgh Free Academy, North Junior High of Newburgh; Nyack, Port Jervis, South Junior of Newburgh, Spring Valey and Wappingers Falls. Class II schools include Beacon High, Goshen Central, Lib-

erty, Monticello, Saugerties, Suffern, Tappan Zee and Walden The bulk of the entries will be in Class III where the host school, New Paltz Central, vies against Cardinal Farley Military Academy, Carmel, Croton-Harmon, Haldane, Highland Falls, Hunter - Tannersville, Irvington, Marlboro, Millbrook Central, Oakwood, Onteora, Red Hook,

Roeliff-Jansen, Tri-Valley of Grahamsville and Wallkill. The total of 38 events will include relays at 440 yards for freshmen, 440 yards for varsity, 880 yards varsity, one mile varsity, two miles varsity, and 11/4 mile medley varsity. Field events consist of 180-vard low hurdles, 12-pound shot, discus, Ricki Starr, the sensational pole vault, running high jump Hollywood ballet dancer-wres- and running broad jump. Each tler, makes his third appear- of these events will be conducted

II, schools having enrollments of 150-274; and Class I features schools of 275 boys and over.

Richards Fined, Set Down 3 Days

Detroit, May 6 (AP)—Coach Al Joe Molinaro dropped the Vincent was in charge of the

Paul Richards, the Orioles' stormy manager, drew a threeday suspension and \$50 fine just before the game, as the result

BRINGING UP FATHER-The sole support of 'her father and younger sister is five-year-old Carole Heon at their home in Montreal. Gaston Heon, a 260-pound wrestler who hoists 4,000 pounds on his back, seems to be having more trouble holding his younger daughter than Carole has with 300.

Monzant Arrives

Nott Terrace Star in Relays

ly donned a uniform. "But I haven't touched a baseball in New York, May 7 (A)-Ra- two months," he said, "and I mon Monzant, New York Giants' think it will take about three pitcher, finally showed up from weeks to get in shape." Mon-

Venezuela today and immediate- zant's mother died recently. HIGHER PROOF

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The temper of veteran New York Giant fans is such these days that if they were to encounter Manager Bill Rigney in a dark alley . . . well, the Giants would need a new skipper the next day.

It was an ordeal for the latter day disciples of John McGraw to reconcile themselves to Leo Durocher's switch from Ebbets Field to the Polo Grounds. They survived Durocher but Rigney remains a vexing problem.

Rigney's maneuvers of strategy, or lack of them, have Giant

fans blowing their collective gaskets.

"He's ruining Willie Mays" screams one contingent. He might be at that. Leo Durocher used simple psychology on Willie and made him the terror of the National League. The Lip merely said: "Willie, your the mostest." And Willie strode forth and tried to prove it. Human being what they are, some need specialized treatment. Some athletes must be driven, others coddled and still others have to be left alone to work out their own destinies. Willie Mays apparently is the kind of ballplayer that needs encouragement. Leo Durocher gave it to him at every turn.

Rigney hasn't bothered to give Mays any special treatment, even went out of his way to inform the world that henceforth and forever Willie Mays would be treated like any other ball

To the purist this might seem like good sense. But if a guy can knock 50 home runs, drive in more than 100 and bat around .350, don't you think it's good business to cater to some of his whims? Rigney's theory says no. The end result is this: Since Durocher departed, Willie Mays hasn't been the same guy. Neither have the Giants.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Sure sign of spring is this note from a couple out-of-this-world

'Last year my brother, C. Bruce Abrams and I (allan Abrams) broke six windows as a result of baseball practice. All the windows were in our house and garage and we paid for the damages out of our allowance. We broke our first window this year a few days ago. Now our baseball season is officially open." . . . The Abrams, 124 Wall street, Kingston. It must be painful to the kids to have to surrender their allowance money, but you have to admit they hit with power. . . Fabian L. Russell, Dr. Rodney Ball, Henry Hartley, Edward Strohsahl and families have returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where the golfing foursome found ideal temperatures and conditions. . . . Ninety-four wild turkeys have been released in Ulster county by the state Conservation Department as part of the Department's experiment to establish wild turkys in certain areas of the state. Forty birds were released in the Town of Woodstock; 15 in Olive, 15 in Rochester and 24 in Hardenbergh.

• Man Who Gets Around:

The recent tribute to Fred Davi's wartime Waterbury Brasscos was incomplete due to lack of space at the moment. In addition to sponsoring those great teams and area squads for 30 years, the Kingston Colonial promoter and manager has been responsible for bringing numerous major league stars to Kingston for exhibition games and public appearances.

It started back in 1946 when Davi introduced George Stirnweiss, Al Cuccinello and Don Savage to a YMCA dinner. Joe DiMaggie, Charlie Keller and Stirnweiss attended a Kingston Athletic Association all-star game. Lefty Gomez attended a KAA dinner at the Barn. Other major leaguers who visited Dietz Stadium under Fred's sponsorship include:

Gene Hermanski, Carl Furillo, Sid Gordon, Randy Gumpert, Buddy Kerr, Wes Westrum, Spec Shea, Johnny Pesky, Maury McDermottt, Gil McDougald, Vic Raschi, Joey Jay, Walt Dropo, Jimmy Piersall, Mickey Grasso, Gene Woodling, Bob Porterfield and Ed Pellegrino. Let's face it, the guy has

Second Straight Win

Maroon Linksmen Trip Catskill High, 10 to 2

Kingston High's golfers swept sity array for the first time, had three matches to trounce Cats- nines of 46-46 to beat his oppokill High, 10-2, yesterday on the nent. rolling Catskill Country Club

Richie Diers, Mike and Ted fired low gross of 40-43-83. Eyles posted 44-40-84 to tie with Mike Bruhn posted 3-0 victories, while Bruhn, whose 38 behind a 46 was David Eyles, the team's No. 1 the best individual nine of the man, dropped a close 2-1 decision day. Ted Bruhn put together to Bill Rowe, the top Satskill nines of 43-43 for Coach Harold

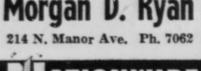
The Bruhn brothers scored 3-0 their second straight win. wins for the second straight outing. Diers, moving into the var-



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Saugerties High Wins 7th Straight, 7 to 1

Set Shoemaker Down Till May 23

Louisville, Ky., May 7 (A)-One of the biggest miscues in racing history has cost jockey Willie Shoemaker a 15-day suspension.

Churchill Downs suspended Shoemaker yesterday for "gross carelessness in misjudging the finish line in last Saturday's 83rd running of the Kentucky Derby.

Shoemaker's mount, Gallant Man, finished second in a photo finish to Calumet

Farm's Iron Liege. After the race, Shoemaker said he mistook the 16th pole for the finish line and eased up on his mount.

Officials at the Downs said their authority is limited to Kentucky, but, normally, all American tracks will honor the suspension, which goes into effect tomorrow.

Shoemaker agreed the action will keep him out of the Preakness at Baltimore's Pimlico track May 18. He added he had been assigned to ride Gallant Man in that race. The suspension will keep him from riding until May 23.



(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time)

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Kemmerer (0-1) vs Foytack (1-1).

New York at Cleveland, 7 p. m.—

Sturdivant (1-1) vs Score (2-1).

Boston at Chicago, 8 p. m.—Brewer (2-2) vs Donovan (1-0).

Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p. m.

—Brown (1-0) vs Duren (0-1). Monday's Results

Kansas City 8, Washington 2. Baltimore 8, Detroit 6 (13 in-Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Washington at Detroit, 2 p. New York at Cleveland, 7 p. m Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Schedule Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.— Jeffcoat (1-1) or Klippstein (0-3) vs Podres (1-1). vs Podres (1-1).
St. Louis at New York, 7 p. m.—
Wehmeier (2-0) vs Burnside (1-1).
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
—Spahn (4-0) vs Roberts (1-3).
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p. m.
—Poholsky (0-1) vs Friend (2-2).

Monday's Results Chicago 6, New York 2.
Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 4 (14 innings, night).
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 6 p. m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p. m Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p. m St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m

Hathaway's swingers, who scored Donnelly's 576 Bowlero Mixer's **First Session**

Ken Donnelly's 576 on games of 197, 208 and 171 set the pace for the opening session of the baseball." new 16-team Bowlero Mixed

Next week's action is sche- mind that is brand new.' duled Monday at 8 p. m. League officers elected last night were Charles Manfro, president; Helen Broskie, secretary; Harold Broskie, treasurer;

sergeant-at-arms, John Bechtold. Marie Bechtold rolled 429, Bonnie Reilly 409, Bruce Bruck 515, Jack Martin 518, Larry Petersen 217-559, Tess Moss 409, Mary Wyant 413, Bill Lawrence 516, Harold Broskie 207-534, Barbara Sichel 420, Ann Manfro 436, Charles Manfro 528, Mabel Davis 447, Tracy Jordan 501, Ray Hendricks 222-552, Tony Albany 223-553, Terry Beckert 460.

Team results: Ned's Atlantic Service 3, Rice & Stoutenburgh 0; Quicks 1, Kathy's 2; Broskies 1, Manfros 2; Coughlins 2, Arlenskys 1; Ma's Coffee Shop 2, Beckerts 1.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Erceg Shines

boosted its lead over idle Onteora to one full game. The teams meet today at Boiceville in a vital contest.

Erceg's Fast Stuff

Erceg's fast stuff puzzled the visitors and they could only tap him for three scattered singles. The senior righthander struck out nine and walked four. He lost his shutout in the third in-

Eight errors and a flock of passed balls by catcher Chuck Mazzetti ruined any chance of victory for Highland hurler Dave Burdash who pitched the complete way. He wound up with a total of three strikeouts and four

Saugerties launched the scoring at the outset on an outfielder's dropped ball, a passed ball and Don Whitaker's run-tallying

4-Run Outbreak

In the next frame, the Sawears wrapped things up for good with four runs without benefit of a safe hit. Three walks, the same number of errors, and a couple of passed balls highlighted the outburst. Saugerties made its final pair in the sixth.

Bob Whitaker got the only extra base hit of the game—a double. Erceg and Riozzi each had two hits. Burdash granted

eight in all. Both teams executed one

Saugerties (7)		
AB	R	
Riozzi, ss 3	2	
Erceg, p 3	0	
D. Whitaker, c 4	0	
Elliott, lf 3	0	
Neher, cf 3	0	
	1	
Wolven, rf 0	0	
Zeilman, 2b 3	2	
Wengert, 3b 3	1	
Risdal, 1b 3	1	
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Totals26	7	

Highland (1)

Sagareese, 1b Williams, 2b 4 Valentino, ss 4 Mazzetti, c 3 Phillips, If Skipp, cf Palladino, rf Burdash, p 1 Burger 1

Totals24 Score by innings:

Highland 001 000 0—1 Saugerties 140 002 x—7 Two-base hits: B. Whitaker. Bases on balls; Erceg 4, Burdash Strike-outs; Erceg 9, Burdash

Frisco Repeats **Bid for Dodgers**

San Francisco, May 7 (AP)-San Francisco will make another bid for major league baseball Thursday when Mayor George Christopher flies to New York to meet Brooklyn Dodger president Walter O'Malley.

The mayor said his eastern trip "will be in the best interest . . . if we want major league

Christopher declined to speculate on a 10-team National 2 League last night. Not far be- League, a two-division league or hind was Evelyn Gross with a shifting of franchise. He said 569 blast on lines of 182-187-200. O'Malley "has something in

The Dodger president has discussed west coast baseball with financiers and major league officials since his return to New York from Los Angeles last weekend, the mayor said, add-

"He has impressed upon me that this trip is absolutely es-

Christopher asserted three days ago that if Los Angeles gets a major league team, San Francisco "won't be far behind -There is an excellent chance for next year.'

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) BATTING - Gino Cimoli, Dodgers-Cracked five hits in seven times at bat, including a 14th inning home run that gave the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

PITCHING—George Zuverink, Orioles—Hurled four-hit ball in New York - Garnet (Sugar) seven runless relief innings to be Hart, 148, Philadelphia, out- andited with Baltimore's 13-inpointed Al (Sugar) Wilson, 149, ning 8-6 triumph over the De-Englewood, N. J., 10.

Maroon Still Winless

Ellenville Trims KHS In DUSO Tennis, 4-1

Ellenville Central handed | burgh Free Academy Thursday Kingston High its third straight afternoon in its first home start. tennis defeat, 4-1, yesterday at Ellenville in a DUSO match. The doubles team of Hans

Wolff and Bob Strong prevented a shutout by whipping Abe Pritz and Ico I with find Abe Randall trimmed Welff Co. Pritz and Joe Levits, 6-4, 6-4. Mike Tannenbaum, of basketball fame, Mike Newell, and Howard Randall swept through Tannenbaum and Slutsky dethe singles. Tannenbaum and feated Bob Steuding and Bruck, Charles Slutsky joined to cop the 9-7, 6-4. No. 1 doubles.

Tannenbaum defeated John

Bruck, 8-6, 6-2. 3-6, 6-1.

Strong and Wolff topped Per-Kingston goes against New- itz and Levits, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

City, 13.

Hits—Simpson, Kansas City, 28;
Sievers, Washington, 25; Bolling, Detroit, 24; Gardner, Baltimore and Malzone, Boston, 23.

Doubles—Malzone, Boston, 9; Sievers, Washington, 8; Fox, Chicago and Bolling, Detroit, 6; five players tied with 5.

Triples—McDougald, New York, 3; filliams and Boyd, Baltimore, Triples—McDougald, New York, 3; Williams and Boyd, Baltimore, Kuenn, Detroit and Graff and Simpson, Kansas City, 2.

Home Runs — Williams, Boston, Simpson and Skias, Kansas City and Sievers, Washington, 5; Lollar, Chicago, Zernial, Kansas City and Skowron, New York 4.

Stolen Bases—Landis, Chicago, 4; Aparicio, Fox and Minoso, Chicago, 3; six players tied with 2.

Pitching—Narleski, Cleveland and Trucks, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000; Zuverlnk, Baltimore, Nixon, Boston and Ford and Larsen, New York, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 39; Pierce, Chicago, 29; Fornieles, Bal-timore, 22; Wynn, Cleveland and Maas, Detroit, 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 50 at Bats)—
Musial, St. Louis, .406; Hoak, Cincinnati, .397; Aaron, Milwaukee, .385;
Groat, Pittsburgh, .362; Robinson, Cincinnati, .357.

Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 19;
Mays, New York, 16; Bouchee, Philadelphia, and Blasingame, St. Louis, 15; Banks, Chicago and Dark, St. Louis, 14.

Louis, 14.

Runs Batted In—Furillo, Brooklyn and Sauer, New York, 19; Aaron, Milwaukee and Jones, Philadelphia, 16; Hoak, Cincinnati and Ennis, St. Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 30; Musial, St. Louis, 27; Schoendienst, New York, 26; Cimoli, Brooklyn, Robinson, Cincinnati and Groat, Pitts-

burgh, 25.

Doubles — Bouchee, Philadelphia and Musial, St. Louis, 7; Gilliam and Hodges, Brooklyn, Jones, Philadelphia and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6.

Triples—Bouchee, Philadelphia, 3; Thomson, Milwaukee, Schoendienst, New York, and Fondy, Pittsburgh, 2; twenty-nine players tied with 1.

Home Rups—Aaron and Adcock. Home Runs—Aaron and Adcock, Milwaukee, 6; Sauer, New York, 5; Campanella, Brooklyn, 4; thirteen players tied with 3.

Stolen Bases—Mays, New York, 7; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 4; Neal, Brooklyn, 7; Cannot Charles and Placing and

Cincinnati and Blasingame, Pitching—Spahn, Milwaukee, 4-0, 000; Sanford, Philadelphia, 3-0, 000; Labine and Drysdale, Brooklyn and Wehmeier and Jones, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000. Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 23; Roberts, Philadelphia, 22; Antonelli, New York and Wehmeier, St. Louis, 20; five pitchers tied with 17.

Ferraro League

Final organizational meeting at 8 p. m. at the Bowlerama. A sixteen-team league is planned with the schedule to start in two Cubs whipped the New York Sickler 213-561, Peter National League, the Chicago Sickler 213-561, Peter National League, the New York Sickler 213-561, Peter National League, the Chicago Sickler 213-561, Peter National League, the New York Sickler 213-561, Peter National League, the Chicago Sickler 213-561, Peter National League, the Chicag

Over Highland Jim Erceg pitched a sparkling three-hitter as Saugerties High's Sawyers ripped Highland High, 7-1, for their seventh straight win yesterday at Cantine Field. The victory was the fifth in the UCAL for Saugerties and coosted its lead over idle Outs. AMERICAN Lead Fress) AMERICAN Lead Fress) AMERICAN Lead Fress) Batting (Based on 50 at Batts)—Williams, Boston, .431; Simpson, Kansas City, .381, Fox, Chicago, .361; Mantie, New York, .340; Minoso, Chicago and Bertola, Detroit, .339. Runss—Simpson, Kansas City, .14; Williams, Boston and Mantie, New York, .38 even players tied with 12. Runs Batted In—Sievers, Washington, 20; Simpson, Kansas City, 19; Lollar, Chicago, .15; Maris, Cleveland, City, .13. Rits—Simpson, Kansas City, .38 By JOE PEYCH.

Lew Burdette was mad enough today to spit. And so were the rest of the Milwaukee Braves

from Manager Fred Haney down. The object of Burdette's, and his teammates; anger is the much-belabored five-ounce baseball the Braves' pitcher often has been accused of moistening. Because the little horsehide decided to take an unorthodox bounce at the most inopportune moment, Burdette was deprived of his fourth victory, and the Braves a 4-3 triumph over Brooklyn that would have boosted their first game margin over the Dodgers to three games.

Instead, the Braves had to be@ content today with a narrow one seventh place tie with Pitts- his sixth homer in the eighth but game lead over the Dodgers who beat them 5-4 in 14 innings to gain a split in their two-game series at Ebbets Field.

Here's what happened. The Dodgers were at bat in the 12th, trailing 4-3, two out, runners on first and second, and Carl. Furillo the batter. Milwaukee had gone ahead by one run in the top of the inning when Eddie Mathews stroked his fourth hit, a single, raced to third on another single by Andy Pafko, and scored on Johnny Logan's sacri-

Burdette, who had overcome a 3-0 deficit and a warning from plate umpire Lee Ballanfant after nearly decapitating Roy Campanella with a pitch, was getting along swimmingly. Since the first inning, when Carl Furillo smashed a three-run homer, the Dodgers hadn't come within spittin' distance of a run. Bur-dette disposed of the first two batters easily but Gino Simoli who was to break up the game two innings later with a home run, clubbed a double for his fourth hit.

ently was over when Furillo sent a bouncer to shortstop. Just as Logan got set to field the ball, it took a bad hop over his head and Cimoli raced home with the tying run, sliding in ahead of Pafko's frantic throw to the Milwaukee's misfortunes didn't

score still deadlocked, Cimoli Anderson's. stepped up and crashed a pitch 4 by reliefer Red Murff into the Best series of the night was Essos 3; Perry's Rest 2, Mauro's of the Ferraro Summer Mixed left field stands for a home run league will be held Wednesday to break up the overtime tussle. Bob East's 589 aggregate on 207- Grill 1; Dontao Bros. 1, Midleague will be held Wednesday to break up the overtime tussle.

Kansas City Athletics broke a three-way tie for fourth place with an 8-2 victory over Washington. Baltimore dropped De- Dodger captain, who had been troit into sixth place, defeating sidelined since opening day with the Tigers 8-6 in 13 innings. All a sprained back, took over at

had the day off. Between them Cimoli - with two singles. Adcock walloped Cubs.

burgh. Young Don Kaiser hurled fanned four times. Hank Aaron, a six-hitter for his first victory who entered the game with a league leading .417 batting aver-

other American League teams shortstop in the 10th inning but went hitless in two times at bat.

A four-run explosion by Chifive hits-and Furillo drove in cago in the sixth chased Giant all Brooklyn's runs and collected starter Reuben Gomez and set nine of the team's 13 hits off the stage for his first defeat Burdette and loser Murff. after three route-going victories. Mathews and Adcock furnished Ed Winceniak, rookie infielder, all Milwaukee's runs. Mathews and Lee Walls, obtained via walloped his second and third trade from Pittsburgh last week, homers of the season and added each drove in two runs for the

Anderson Construction Cops City Minor League Pennant

won only one game from Tom- 204-564, Joe Misasi 202-549, Lou mie's Tavern last night but it Sandy Amoros walked on a was enough to give them the pino 230-583, Don Sickler 528, 3-2 pitch but the game appar- 1956-57 championship of the City Warner Miller 212-576, Fred Minor bowling league.

Russ Hyle, the sandwich man, enlivened the crowning ceremonies by cleaning up the rare 7-10 split off the backboards. Tom Crompton contributed 419 last night, Jim DeCicco 502, Hyle 462, Dan Daddio 441 and end there. In the 14th, with the Harold Anderson 204-206-568 for

Anderson Construction keglers | merman 203-540, Hank Grube Guido 541, Vince La Rocca 505, Gabe Szekeres 504, Vince Car-Kurtzweg 502, Joe Ausanio 529, Otto Schaller Jr. 200-506, Nick Bruck 202-561, Joe Fautz 520, Joe Mahar 516, George Brown 204-554, Tony Crespino 503, Harold Van Nosdall 212-540, Herb Petersen 200-538, Joe Savtgy

208-542. Team results: Petersen Construction 0, Tank Giants 6-2 to move into a Mike Amato 201-543, Fred Zim- 1, Babcock's Dairy 2.

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Dressen

Detroit, May 7 (A)-Calvin The Marketmen finished three Marketmen cracked a 2749 series Griffith said today he plans to Art Lansperry shot 201-546, ager of the last-place Washing-

The Senators' president ar-Jake Croswell 203-567, Jim rived on an early morning train Peterson 200-225-579, Dick Walt- after an overnight trip from man 224-204-599, Ernie Bartroff Washington where he had been 501, Ken Schupp 501, Sam quoted as saying he planned "drastic changes" after the Sen-504, Fred Buchanan 531, Warren ators lost eight straight games

side Grill 0; J & A Roofing 1, that he planned to fire the 58- the four-team league with a 2-0 Augustine's 2; American Legion year-old Dressen, now in his 0, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. third season at the Senators' Sugar Hart Seeks 3; Mountaineers 3, Esposito's 0. helm. Later he said "I don't know how the story got out— only a couple of people knew

To Offer New Job

Asked further about the report that he would offer Dressen a job as assistant to the president, the Senators' president

"Everything will have to wait until I talk with Chuck. He may

The Senators were scheduled to open a three-game series have to make some kind of a Ortega and Cuba's Ike Logart in relief and came at the hands move when things are going as \$7,500 each for a scrap with of Port Jervis. now — and you can't piddle Stein. around—you have to make the

Chuck more of a job.' put one of the club's coaches, because of a low blow. either Billy Jurges or Cookie Lavagetto, in charge as Dres-

sen's temporaray replacement. 1946—Griffith replied:

"You always have someone specifically in mind when you make return crack at Byars, a crafty a move like this. We'll call a ex-Marine who outpointed Sugar press conference when we're in Madison Square Garden last eady to make the move."

club finished last in the 1955 two years. American League race. The Sen-

completely by surprise as he Wilson has been stopped only alighted from a midnight flight once and that happened eight early today from Kansas City, years ago. where his club dropped its eighth A 5-1 favorite, Hart, 148, straight game yesterday 8-2. He scored his 22nd victory. He has said he had heard no grumblings lost two. Wilson, 149, lost his Ellenville305 400 x-12 and felt "Calvin would have no- 17th fight. He has won 27. A tified me if he planned to dis- crowd of 1,385 paid \$2,865 to see cuss something like that."

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Blue Devils Lead League

Reed's 3-Hitter, 2 Homers Pace Ellenville 12-0 Win

Pitcher Jim Reed was once ville Central as he tossed a three- record. hit shutout and smashed a pair of two-run homers to pace the Blue Devils to a whopping 12-0 charges as they dropped into a

The slim junior righthander, who flipped a no-hitter just a week ago against Monticello, racked up his third win as compared to one loss in leading the Devils to the top of the circuit. Griffith at first refused to Ellenville, with one week of the comment on a published report loop season in the books, heads

Top Contenders After Wilson Win

New York, May 7 (AP)net (Sugar) Hart, Philadelphia's classy welterweight prospect, today offered substantial guaran- second baseman Sam Painter, not want what I'm going to of- tees to the three leading con- who singled twice. Charlie Kushfer him. I may not even talk tenders, and Boston's Walt ner, a shortstop, weighed in with with him until after today's Byars for a June or July fight in Camden, N. J.

against the Detroit Tigers this Byars can get at least \$10,000 of his victories have been comafternoon. Griffith said "You each, and Mexico's Gaspar plete jobs. His lone defeat was badly as they are for us right Hart, said Manager Marty

Stein, a Philadelphian, issued the challenge after Hart handed Griffith said plans had been Al (Sugar) Wilson, a terrific readied several days ago "to offer pasting in a telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night The Washington Post and The skinny, 5-11, 21-year old Times Herald said last night it Hart received 9-1 votes from all had learned that Griffith would three officials. He lost the ninth

Only Top Contenders

"From now on we want only the top contenders and Byars-Asked if the club had anyone especially Byars," said Stein. in mind for the job of managing "Well even guarantee him \$10,the Senators—who haven't fin- 000 and fight him in Boston if he ished in the first division since doesn't want to fight in Cam-

Hart is dead set on getting a March 8. That was Hart's second Dressen's first Washington pro defeat and his first loss in

The kid with the Elvis Presators climbed a notch to seventh ley sideburns hit Wilson, making last year. Currently they are his first start in five months, nine and one-half games behind with every punch in the book. the league-leading New York He had Al bleeding from the nose and staggered him several The report caught Dressen times but he couldn't floor him.

the near-shutout.

again the whole show for Ellen- mark and boasts a 4-2 overall

Easy Prey

The Comets were easy prey for Coach Ron Anderson's victory over Fallsburgh yester-day in the village DUSO League. with a 1-1 slate. They were limited to three meager singles and never seriously threatened to

break the scoring ice. Meantime, Reed and his mates were enjoying a field day at the plate. They collected 12 hits, five for extra bases, off loser Abe Kaufman and reliefer Jack Allen.

Reed unloaded his first circuit in the opening frame and repeated the trick in the fourth. In between the blasts, he sandwiched two singles for a perfect 4-for-4 afternoon. He scored three times and was credited with 4 RBIs as he celebrated the biggest hitting day of his career.

Other Hitting Stars Also starring at bat were third baseman Harry Finerow, who

had a base-clearing double; catcher Tom Brown, who tripled and singled for two RBIs and a three-bagger.

Getting back to Read, he struck out 11, mostly on fast Boston's Tony De Marco, and stuff, and passed five. All three

Ellenville rests for the remainder of the week and doesn't return to action until Monday when it treks to Liberty.

The boxscore:

Ellenville (12)				
AB	R	H		
L. Gray, cf 4	1	1		
Painter, cf 4	2 3	2		
Reed, p 4	3	4		
Kushner, ss 3	1	1		
Gorman, rf, lf 2	2	0		
Brown, c 4	2	- 3		
Marchese, If 2	1	0		
Slutsky, rf 0	0	0		
Finerow, 3b 2	0	1		
D. Gray, 3b 2	0	0		
Davis, 1b 3	0	0		
Totals30	12	12		
Fallsburgh (0)				

AB R H Borko, 3b 3 Kaufman, p 3 McCarthy 1 Allen, rf, p 2 Kaplan, rf 1 Kunis, cf 2

Totals24 Score by innings: Fallsburgh000 000 0— 0

Two base hits:Finerow. Threebase hits: Kushner, Brown. Home Bronx. runs: Reed 2. Bases on ball: Reed 5, Kaufman 3, Allen 1. Strike- Lucas avenue extension; Thomouts: Reed 11, Kaufman 4, Allen 3. Winning pitcher, Reed. Losing pitcher, Kaufman.

Falcons Jolt NYP Standings

(By The Associated Press) The lower standing members of the NYP baseball league owe a debt of gratitude to the Jamestown Falcons today.

For, by clouting league-leading Wellsville 11-2 last night in the best Jack-the-Giant-Killer fashion, the Falcons advanced their standings in a night of general

last place, beat fifth-place Brad- extraction and started his baseford 5-3; sixth-place Batavia ball career in the Catholic beat third place Olean 5-1; and Junior League in West Springfourth-place Corning beat sec- field, Mass. ond-place Elmira 3-1. The Falcons at Wellsville had

it pretty well sewed up after an eight-run second inning. Bob Flynn provided the inning's high point with a three-run homer.

At Bradford, Erie's Bob Rodgers fired a one-run homer in the fourth, a feat that was matched for Bradford by Don Pray in the Corning's home victory was

fashioned with the aid of two triples off the bat of Norm Ber-Pitcher Ted Budzik won his second of the season for Batavia. Budzik, his hurling a little wild,

struck out 14 and walked 7. Handles More Students The educational system in the

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Inducted in Army

as V. Kalitowski of 106 O'Neil street; David A. Landers, 18 Ora place and Frank A. Scherer, 95 Green street, all of Kingston. County inductees include Raymond A. Kirk, Phoenicia; Le Roy R. Morse, Clintondale; Robert G. Campbell, Plattekill; Eugene Ruiz, New Paltz road, Highland and Gerhardt R. Klein,

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his School Assessment Roll for the school fiscal year, 1957-1958. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it

First Passenger Flight

The first passenger flight in history, not to be confused with the Wright Brothers' first airplane flight in 1903, took place on May 14, 1908. The latter flight was to test a plane for delivery to the U.S. government.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER— ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTI-

TUTION, Plaintiff, against PAUL H. KRUSHER and GENEVIEVE KRU-SHER, his wife, DOUGLAS KENNEDY and JESSIE KENNEDY d/b/a THOMAS KENNEDY & SON, HENRY H. SWART AND GEORGE C. SWART, STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, PHELAN & CAHILL, INC., GEORGE B. COOK, INC., KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CO., WILLIAM DIEHL, CARL WAR NEKE, SHULTS PAINT COMPANY INC., ISLAND DOCK, INC., WINCHELL d/b/a MO PLUMBING AND HEATING, TON HUDSON INC., EDWARD G. SHEA, M. D., AND SMITH PARISH ROOFING & SUPPLY CO., Defend-

NOTICE OF SALE In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 18th day of April, 1957, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judment named, will ises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as fol-

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the easterly side of Fair Street and bounded and de-scribed as follows:

BEGINNING at the easterly side of Fair Street at a stone set in the ground forty feet from a lot formerly owned by Casparus Van Nostrand now John N. Cordts and at the southwesterly bounds of a lot for merly of Elias T. Van Nostrand and later Louisa Broadhead, thence running along her lot parallel with lot of John N. Cordts and the burying ground lot easterly one hundred and forty feet thence southerly on a line parallel with Fair Street forty feet to a stone thence westerly by a line parallel with lot of said Cordts one hundred and forty feet to Fair Street, thence along Fair Street northerly forty feet to the place of

BEGINNING at a stone monument on the southwesterly corner of a lot of land formerly belonging to William C. Hamilton where it joins with the land of now or formerly Crispell a distance of one hundred feet at right angles from Pine Street and runs in a southwesterly direction along the bounds of said Crispell a distance of eighty feet to a stone monument at the land of formerly George E. Smith, AGENTS—ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.
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April 19th, 1957. JOSEPH D. HILL Referee ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, ESQ.

Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
280 Wall Street Kingston, New York NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6 TOWN OF DENNING, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK WHEREAS, at a special meeting of the qualified voters of Common School District No. 6 of the Town of Denning, Ulster County, New York, held on February, 9, 1957, it was re-solved and unanimously voted to sell

the school house and real property of said Common School District No. 6, situated at Branch, Town of Denning, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said school house property shall be put up for public sale on May 18, 1957 at 10:30 a.m. subject to the fol-Exterior & Interior Painting
J. LaBounty Phone 3344-M lowing terms and conditions:

1. All offers made at the auction sale must be accompanied by cash o

certified check in the amount of ten percent of the bid. 2. All offers are subject to the ap 2. All offers are subject to the approval of the qualified voters of said School District No. 6 present and voting at a special meeting of said Common School District No. 6 to be held subsequent to the auction. transfer of title may be made until authorized by a majority of the quali-fied voters of said District. Any deposits made will be refunded if the voters of the district refuse to accept

3. The property has been appraised by two qualified disinterested ap-

no representations or warranties and is without recourse. Common School District No. 6 reserves the right to For further information relative to the above property contact the under-HARRY B. COLE
Trustee of Common School
District No. 6
Town of Denning, Uister
County, New York

Sealed bids are requested for the pupils of School District #1, Town of Ulster for the school year 1957-58. The following is the route: start picking up pupils on Rte. #32 at Gehrer's, continue on Route #32 to DeWitt Lake, turning left through Cutler Hill, the lower part of the village of Eddyville, out Rte. 213 to village of Eddyville, out Rie. 213 to Abeel Street, to Saint Peter's Church, thence to St. Mary's School, High School, thence to the George Washington School, thence to Saint Joseph's School and return. A bus or taxi will be needed to return approximately 5 kindergarten pupils from George Washington School at noon. Sealed bids are to be sent to Clerk Jane Zell, Eddyville, Ulster County, N. Y. by May 7.

Bids will be opened at the residence of Elsie Marasek, Eddyville, Ulster County, 5 p. m., May 7th. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957 Sun rises at 4:46 a. m., sun sets at 7:01 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was St. Louis 72 degrees

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicin- Ellenville Methodist ity: Sunny and pleasantly warm this afternoon with highest temwarm with highest temperatures to a charge in Tarrytown. near the 80 degree level.

Northwest to west winds this afternoon and tonight becoming



west to southwest Wednesday with velocities 15 to 20 miles per hour this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon decreasing to morning hours Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Thursday fair, continued warm; Friday partly cloudy, mild. Temperatures Wednesday 6 a. m., 54; range, minimum 54, maximum 80.

EASTERN New York: Con-72 in north and 68 to 75 in the Hudson valley. Low tonight in the 40s and possibly cooler in some mountain valleys.

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Temperature Table Albany, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—U. Weather Bureau temperatures

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peratures in the 70s. Fair to- The Rev. Ralph E. Spoor Jr., night with lowest temperatures pastor of Ellenville Methodist in the 50s in the city and along Church for the past four years, the coast in the 40s in interior has been transferred by the He will be succeeded by the

Rev. C. T. Albertson, former pastor of Tarrytown Methodist The Rev. Mr. Albertson is a native of Poughkeepsie. He and Mrs. Albertson have three chil-

The Rev. Mr. Albertson will preach his first sermon this Sun-

Girl Found Alive

Old Forge, N. Y., May 7 (A) -A helicopter pilot radioed toabout ten MPH tonight. Visibil- day that 11-year-old Joan ity generally good except lower- (Penny) Grabbs, missing since ing fair in haze during the early 8:30 last night, was found alive this morning, deep in the Adirondack wilderness. She was to be flown out of the area, near Big Otter Lake. The message was received here on a fire truck radio. Further details were not available immediately. More than 100 state police and voluntinued fair today, tonight and teers had been searching for the Wednesday. High today 64 to girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fred Grabbs of Old Forge.

Tanker Reaches Eilat

Amman, Jordan, May 7 (AP)-A second U. S. tanker, loaded with oil apparently from Iran, has reached the southern Israeli port of Eilat. This was reported Complete HEATING Systems today from Aqaba, which is in Jordan a short distance from Eilat at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba. (Information received indirectly from Israel substantiated the Jordan report. Censors apparently were keeping Jerusalem correspondents from cabling the news. Israeli officials have expressed fear that pubstop such shipments).

Italy Seeks Premier

Rome, May 7 (AP) - President Giovanni Gronchi today began the search for a politician to patch together a new government from Italy's moderate center front. The center coalition's collapse forced premier Antonio Segni to resign last night after 22 months in office. Seen as strong possibilities were two prominent lawyers, both members of Segni's Christian Democratic party. They are Adone Zoli, finance minister in the old government, and Guido Gonella, who served as minister without portfolio under Segni.

Monument to American Soldier

France has a monument erected to the memory of Cpl. James B. Gresham, of Calhoun, Ky., and the first American soldier to be killed "facing the enemy" in World War 1.

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OBSERVES 23rd ANNIVERSARY-Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc., recently commemorated its 23rd anniversary with a dinner at the Wiltwyck Country Club. Seated from left to right are John J. Leslie, Colony Albany sales manager, Mrs. Vincent J. Andretta, Vincent J. Andretta, Sr., Mrs. John M. Cashin, Judge John M. Cashin, Charles W. Clement, Southern Comareas. Wednesday fair and Newburgh Methodist Conference fort representative and W. J. Schaffrick, Colony Kingston sales-manager. Judge Cashin was the

guest speaker. There were approximately 170 in attendance and the following employes, who received a wrist watch as a symbol of service, have been associated with Colony Liquor Distributors for 20 consecutive years or more: Charles Fuscardo, Isabelle Gallagher, W. J. Schaffrick, John J. Leslie, John Fuscardo, James Tiano, Anthony Gioiosa, Hubert S. Florant, Robert O'Keeffe, Henry Ritter, Howard F. Halligan, Herman

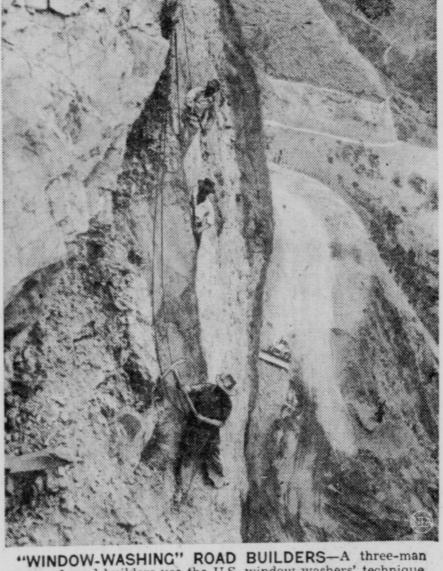
Schroder and Nicholas M. Reis.



BONUS BABY CASHES IN-James Christopher Owens, 31/2 years old, one of the youngest of General Electric's 376,000 stockholders, receives his quarterly dividend check from Miss Joyce Maguire at the Schenectady, N.Y., offices. Jimmy has been a share owner all of his life because he was born on the company's 75th anniversary, Oct. 15, 1953. Children born to employes on that day each received five shares of GE stock. The stock has since been split so Jimmy and the other "bonus" babies each own 15 shares and are sharing with other stockholders more than 43 million dollars in dividends distributed during the recent annual stockholders' meeting.



M-M-M-MINK! - Four-yearold Camilia Neilson obviously isn't too young to get that feeling that only mink can give a girl. On hand to meet her aunt at San Francisco's International Airport, Camilia just had to try on auntie's mink coat.



crew of road builders use the U.S. window washers' technique as they "face up" the perpendicular side of a rock cliff at Caqueza, Colombia, on the new Villavicencio-Bogota Highway. Smooth surfaces on the sides of the cliffs prevent torrential rains from causing erosion and landslides. The new road is 230 miles long and opens up the Colombian Llanos, a 250,000 mile "Texas-like" cattle country-virtually uninhabited. Starting at sea-level zero the road climbs to a chilly 12,000 feet and then goes down to 8,000 feet at Bogota.

May 23 Deadline To File for War Scholarship Grant

Applications are now being accepted for the 1,200 scholarships available for distribution in the 1957 series of New York State Regents War Service Scholarships for Veterans, according to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and Howard Shurter, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency. These scholar-ships with a value of \$1,400 each are open to honorably discharged veterans who served in World War 1 or World War 2 or between June 24, 1950 and July 1,

Last of Series

It is the last in the War Scholarships series available to veterans of World Wars 1 and 2. Future series will be limited to Korean War Veterans.

"I wish to emphasize," said Director Shurter, "that this is the final opportunity for veter-ans of World War 1 and World War 2 to avail themselves of these War Service Scholarships offered by the State of New

"Applications for these awards," the veterans' official continued "must be filed by May 23, 1957, and for that reason all interested veterans should give the matter their most immediate attention.'

Qualified veterans who are interested in obtaining application forms and further information regarding the scholarships should get in touch at once with the State Division of Veterans Affairs office and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main street, Kingston, or any of the branch offices in Ellenville, Highland, Kerhonkson and Saugerties.

Monticello Firm Awarded Ellenville Job

The Mastro Contracting Company, Monticello, was awarded a contract for construction of a pumping station in the Eastview Hills Development near Ellenville at a meeting of the Ellenville Board of Trustees Monday

Mastro submitted a low bid of \$18,670.35.

Other firms submitting bids were Abraham Nosanchuck, Mountaindale; DeForrest Con-struction Company, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Turbine Equipment Company, Westfield, N. J., and Ulster Equipment Corp., Stone Ridge.

The board also decided to put wrecked automobiles at each end of the village with appropriate signs calling attention to the horrors of reckless driving. .

Rosendale Meeting

Rosendale, May 7-The regular monthly meeting of the St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale will be held at the school hall Wednesday, May 8, starting at 8 p. m.

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